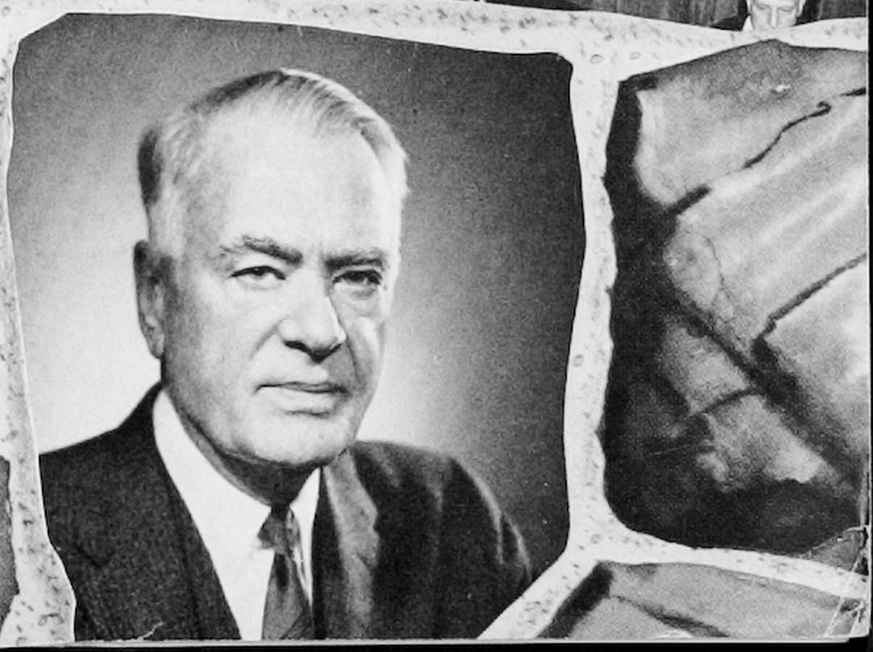
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

168th COMMENCEMENT

SUMMER
1968



R. A. Ablondi

L. G. Ensinger

P. W. Robinson

R. M. Roemer

E. H. Lorch

Mrs. Jeffries

Mrs. Calder

Alumni-ae Elect New Officers

The Associated Alumni of the College have elected Raymond A. Ablondi, '52, of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, alumni trustee for a term of five years, and Lewis G. Ensinger, '46, of Eastchester, N.Y., as national president.

The Middlebury Alumnae Association elected Paula Knight Jeffries, '45 of Washington, D.C., president, and Marilyn Knust Calder, '45, of Franklin, Pa., delegate-at-large.

Alumni also elected three new district presidents for New York State, New York City and New Jersey-Pennsylvania. They are Philip W. Robinson, Jr., '42, of Syracuse, N.Y., *New York State;* Ernest H. Lorch, '54, New York, N.Y., *New York City District;* and Roberts M. Roemer, '50, of Millville, N.J., *New Jersey-Pennsylvania.*

Mr. Ablondi is merchandising manager, Lincoln-Mercury Division, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Michigan, and succeeds Hamilton Shea, '36, whose term as alumni trustee expired on June 30. Mr. Ensinger replaces retiring president, Dr. Kenneth E. Cosgrove, '42. The new national president is senior vice-president of the International Banking Dept., Midland Grace Trust Co., New York.

Mrs. Jeffries has been active in alumnae affairs and served as delegate-at-large. She follows Mildred Becker Bennett, '41, as president. Mrs. Calder is class secretary and is a member of the special nominating committee for alumnae trustee.

The election of alumni-ae officers was conducted by mail and the results announced during commencement weekend.

Princeton Alumni Honor President

Dr. James I. Armstrong, President of Middlebury College, has been elected to the Princeton University governing board, it was announced today by the New Jersey university.

Dr. Armstrong, Class of 1941, and two other Princeton alumni, Karl G. Harr, Jr., '44, Washington, D.C., President of the Aerospace Industries Association of the United States, and Dr. Frederick Seitz, President-designate of Rockefeller University, were elected by the entire alumni body to four-year terms as Alumni Trustees, it was reported in June at the annual meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association.

Elected to the Presidency of Middlebury in 1963, while serving at Princeton as Associate Dean of the Graduate School and a member of the Department of Classics, Dr. Armstrong has been named Alumni Trustee-at-Large, succeeding Arthur S. Lane, General Counsel for Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

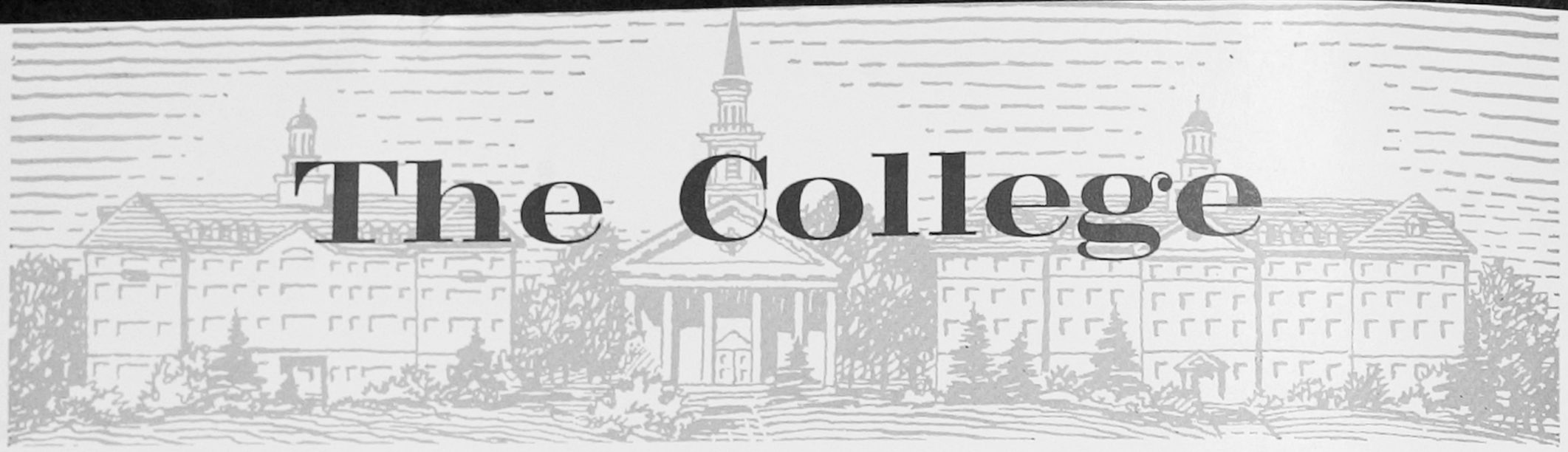
The News Letter Gets New Editor

Beginning with the Autumn Issue, The News Letter will have a new editor: Gregor G. Hileman. He replaces George H. Huban, who resigned after 22 years as editor (See Spring Issue of The News Letter). The retiring editor will continue as Editor of Publications at the College.

Greg Hileman joined the Middlebury College staff in 1967 as assistant director of development. He had been manager of advertising and public relations for a computer and data processing manufacturer in Boston. He also served as promotion manager for the M.I.T. Press. Greg is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Yale Divinity School.

The News Letter during the past 22 years has won American Alumni Council Awards and its circulation has increased from 6,000 to nearly 14,000 copies with distribution in all states and several foreign countries.

NEW STUDENT HEALTH CENTER: Carr Hall, constructed in 1951 east of Forest Hall and used by the Fine Arts Department for the past seventeen years, is being converted this summer to a Student Health Center and will replace the Infirmary on Chateau Rd. The Fine Arts Department will utilize the new Christian A. Johnson Memorial Building scheduled for dedication this fall.



The College

Soccer Team On History-Making Tour

When the Middlebury College Soccer Club leaves in August for a seven-country tour of Europe, including stops in Russia and Poland, it will make history by becoming the first U.S. collegiate soccer team to play behind the Iron Curtain and only the second such team to go abroad.

The Middlebury club, consisting of 32 members of the College's varsity soccer team, will leave Kennedy International Airport, N.Y., August 12, for the historic tour of Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland and France. The trip is under the auspices of the People-to-People Sports Committee.

The team, coached by Joseph J. Morrone, varsity soccer and lacrosse coach at Middlebury, will play an 18–20 game schedule against all-star university teams and top amateur clubs in the seven countries visited. Middlebury players will also train with various Polish clubs as well as observe top flight training and competition on the tour.

The trip is designed to be educational, to teach the European brand of soccer to American youth, and promote international good will. It was first conceived during the summer of 1966, when Coach Morrone was in Poland observing soccer play and programs under the State Department's Educational and Cultural Exchange Program.

It was during his eight and one-half week stay in Poland that Coach Morrone received an invitation to bring a team to Poland. He made further contacts last year when he helped coach a team of New England high school and college youths on a tour of Western European countries.

When he first outlined to his soccer team plans for such a trip, the response was overwhelming, with 32 of a possible 45 players indicating a desire to make the tour. Because of this enthusiasm, Middlebury will field two squads on the European circuit.

"This tour is one of the most ambitious undertakings in the 12-year history of the People-to-People Sports Committee," Dr. Leonard Milton, president, said. "We commend Coach Morrone and the Middlebury College Soccer Club, and we are confident that these young men will do much to enhance our relationship with the people of the host countries," he added.

Although interest was essential to organizing such a trip, financing was the key. The coach and players launched a fund raising drive last fall, and through a variety of projects and personal donations reached their goal. Using a little "Yankee ingenuity," the boys sold souvenirs at football games, did odd jobs in the college community, ran two raffles and sold bowling tickets through an arrangement with a local alley.

A big boost to their financing problems was the invitation by the Polish Olympic Committee and Football Association to spend a week in Poland as their guests.

Communication with European teams shouldn't prove too much of a problem, since five of the players are enrolled in French, German and Russian at Middlebury. This may be useful following the contests when the Middlebury College players will meet with opposing coaches and players to discuss the finer points of the game.

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Editor: George H. Huban

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COMMENCEMENT 1968

THE 168th academic year at Middlebury College ended on June 10, with President James I. Armstrong conferring 275 bachelor degrees, fourteen masters degrees, and four honorary degrees on persons of note at ceremonies held in the Memorial Field House.

Albert C. Edwards, chairman of the board of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., and vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was the commencement speaker. Speaking to more than fifteen hundred parents, friends, alumni and graduates, Mr. Edwards said "the key to how well we survive the next few years involves our ability to communicate frankly with each other." He pointed out that much of today's violence is caused by misunderstanding which in turn results from an inability to ask sympathetic questions. Mr. Edwards said that "with all the means at hand to communicate more effectively, we find wider gulfs between those desiring essentially the same ends" (*see complete text of address on page 8*).

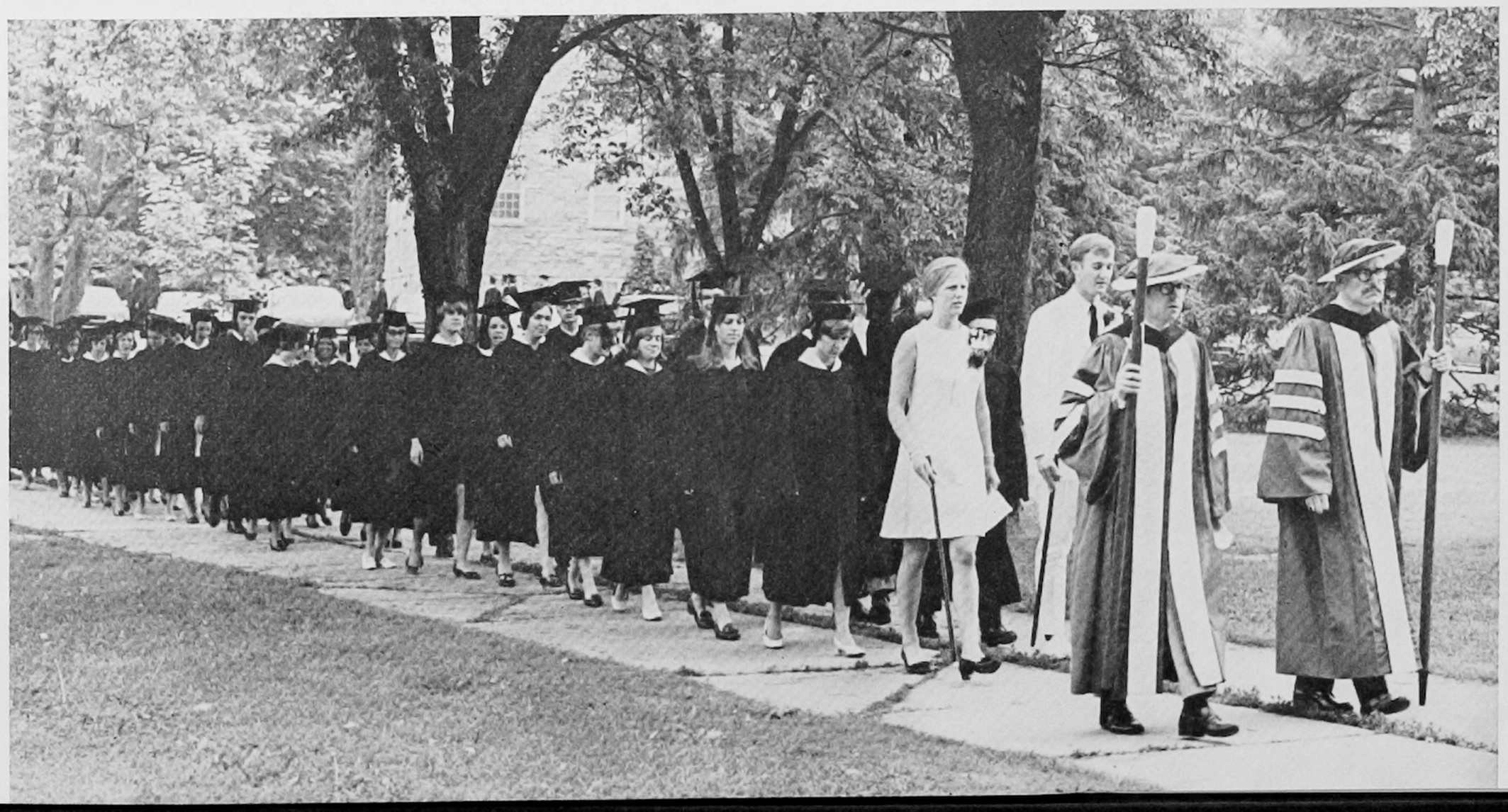
Receiving honorary degrees were: Mr. Edwards; Dr. Charles J. Lyon, '18, research botanist at Dartmouth College; Professor Milton B. Babbitt, composer and teacher of music at Princeton University; and Egbert C. Hadley, '10, retired ballistics engineer and chairman of the Board of Trustees at Middlebury College (*see page 7 for citations*).

The honor graduates of the Class of 1968 were headed by Richard M. Lebeaux and Elizabeth Austin, valedictorians, and Lawrence E. Raab and Joan Waltermire, salutatorians. Mr. Lebeaux graduated summa cum laude and Miss Austin, Mr. Raab and Miss Waltermire were magna cum laude. Thirty other men and women graduated cum laude. Seventeen members of the Class of 1968 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

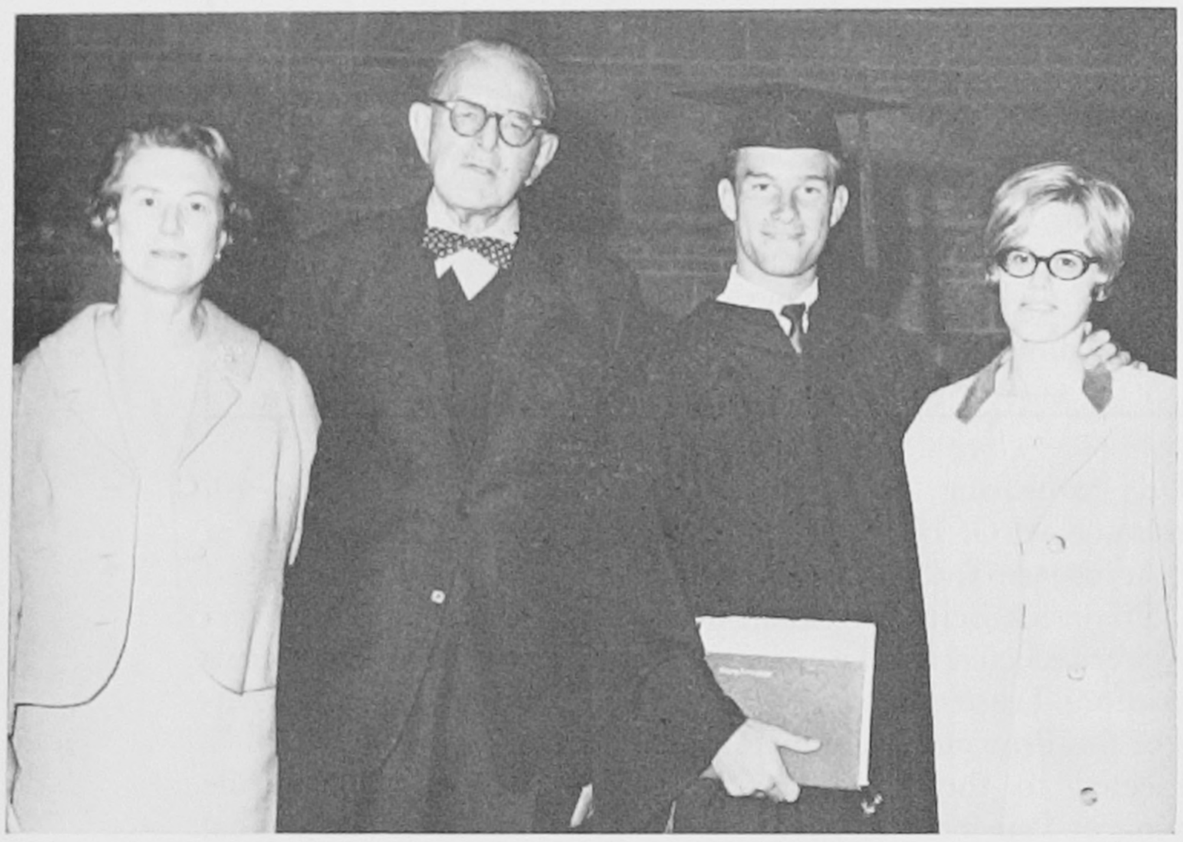
Forty-nine senior men were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve under the ROTC program and twelve will receive their commissions following completion of summer camp. Lt. Col. Alfred Phillips, professor of military science at Middlebury, administered the oath.

Cum laude graduates included: Daniel Brown, Kathleen A. Bugni, Ruthann Carman, Susan L. Caughman, Glenn E. Curtis, Margaret L. Dale, Sally A. Danz, Robert L. Dietz, Sheila E. Deming, Sally J. Eastman, Arthur B. Eklof, Barbara R. Faelten, Claudette N. Fourchtein, Kennedy F. Furey, Julia E. Gratiot, Richard A. Horovitz, Douglas W. Kilts, Stephanie R. Laird, Susan J. Lauf, Jeannine K. Laverty, Martha L. McGill, Cheryl F. Nissan, Ann A. Philips, Lawrence E. Raab, Mary A. Riggie, David C. Ruberg, Charlotte E. Sibley, Joan M. Tasker, James T. Trombetta, William S. Warren.

Appointed to Phi Beta Kappa were: Elizabeth Austin, Kathleen A. Bugni, Robert L. Deitz, Sheila E. Deming, Arthur B. Eklof, Barbara R. Faelten, Kennedy F. Furey, Douglas W. Kilts, Susan J. Lauf, Richard M. Lebeaux, Martha L. McGill, Lawrence E. Raab, Mary A. Riggie, Joan M. Tasker, James T. Trombetta, Karen S. VanHooft, Joan Waltermire.

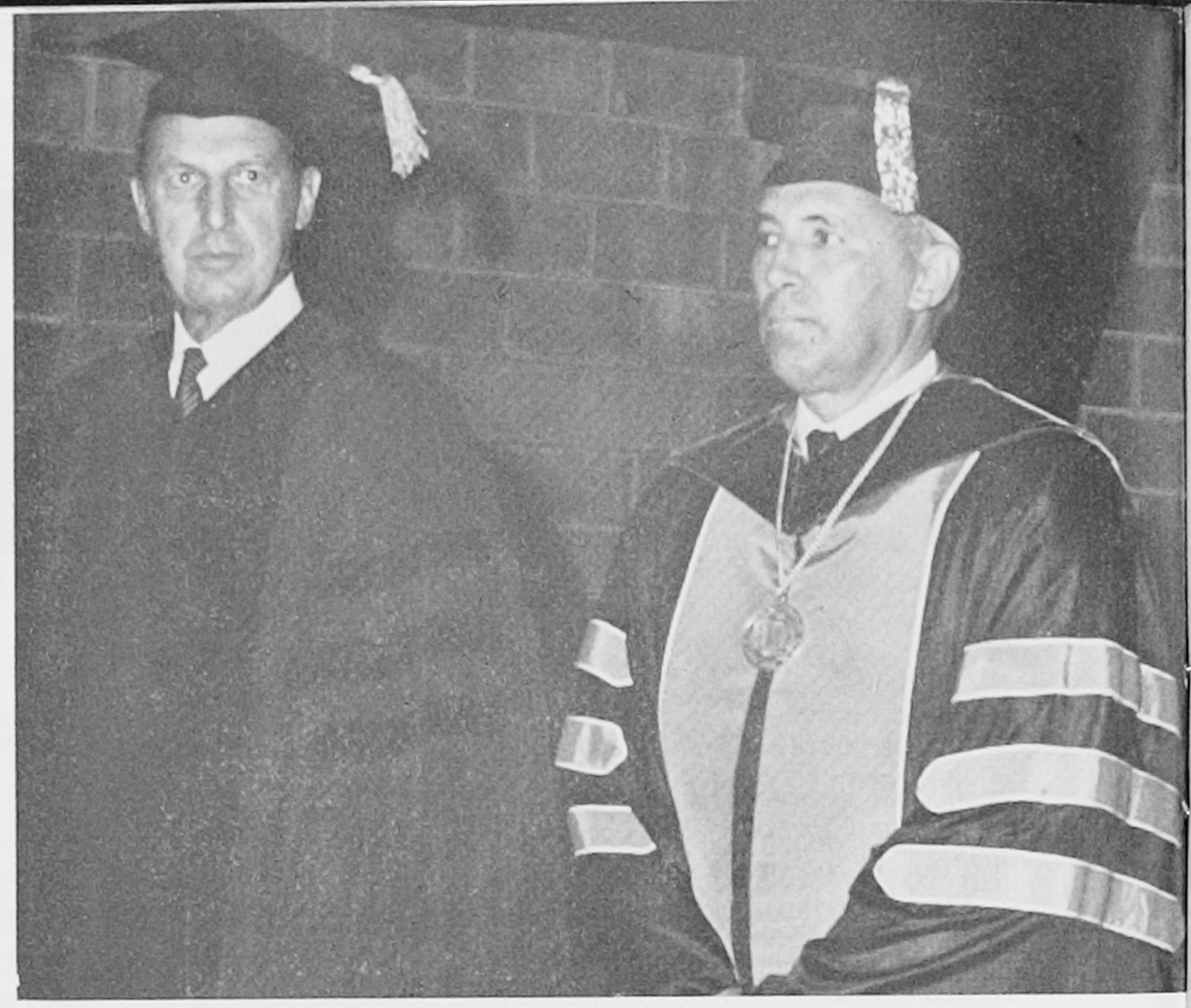


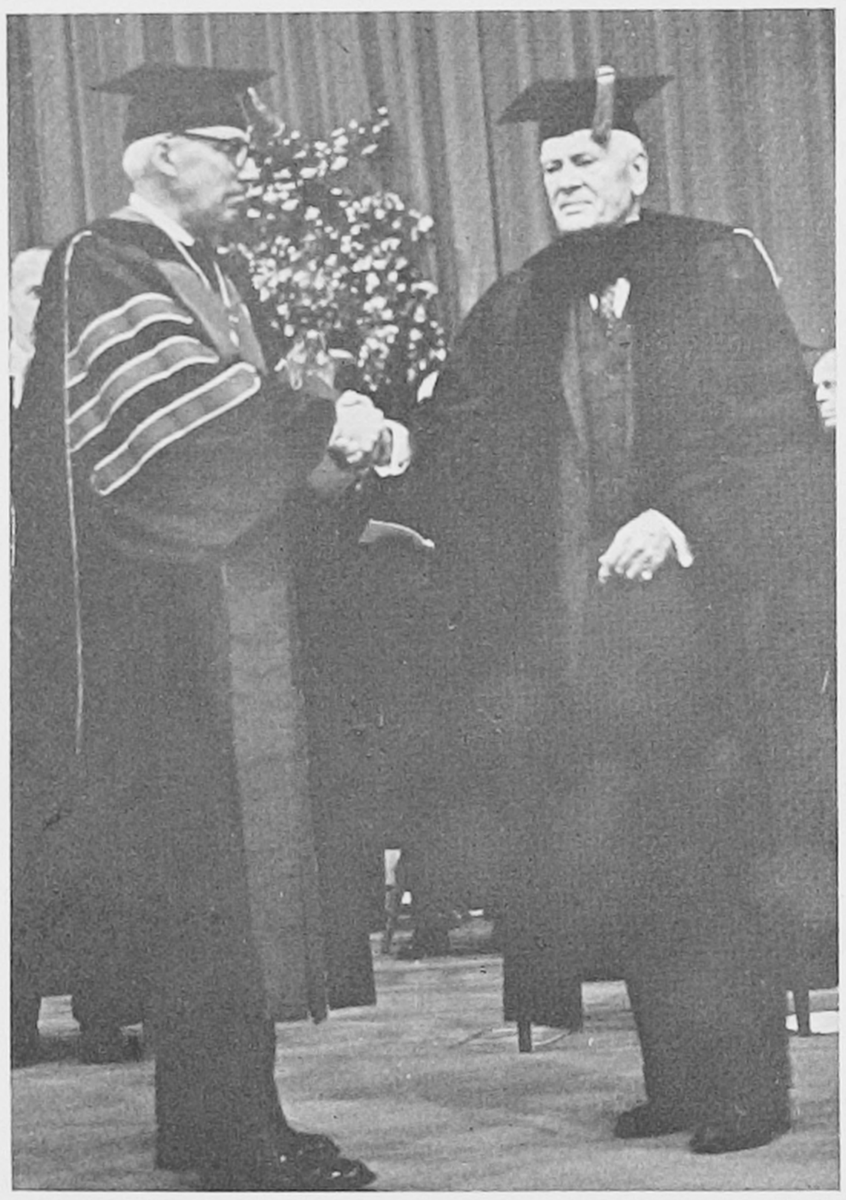
Parents, relatives, alumni and friends gathered in the Memorial Field House for graduation ceremonies ending the 1967–68 academic year.



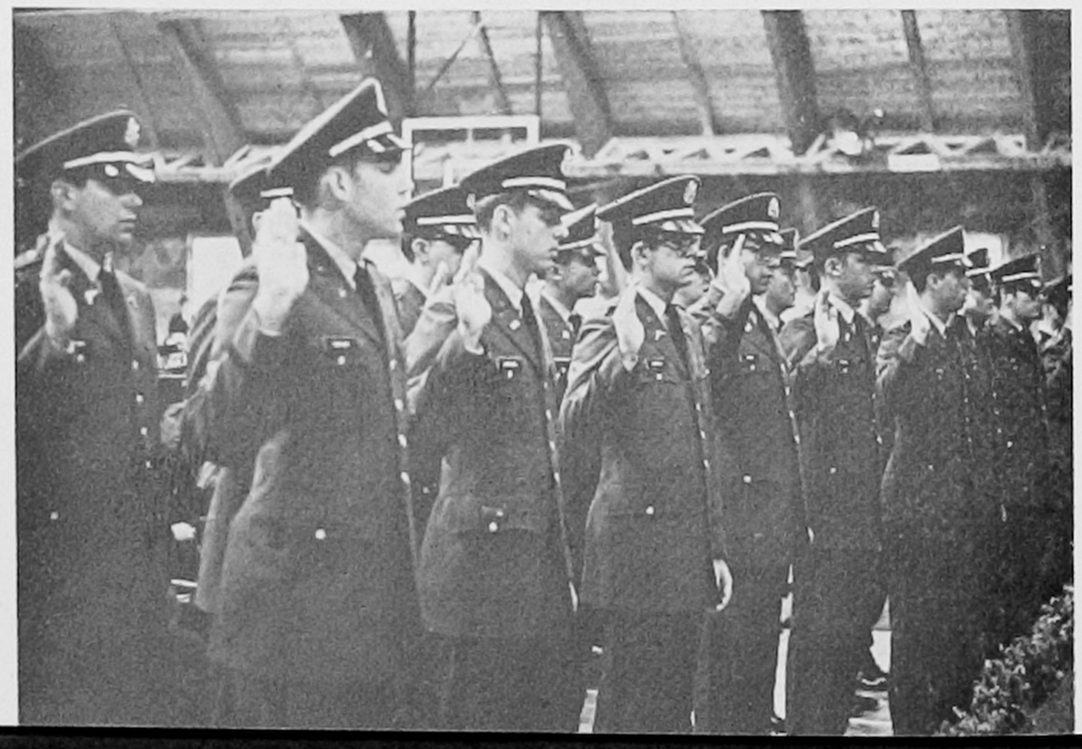
On hand for the graduation of Roger Stephens of Hong Kong were (left to right) *his mother, Mrs. F. W. Stephens, C. V. Starr, a friend of the College and internationally known insurance executive, and Roger's sister.*

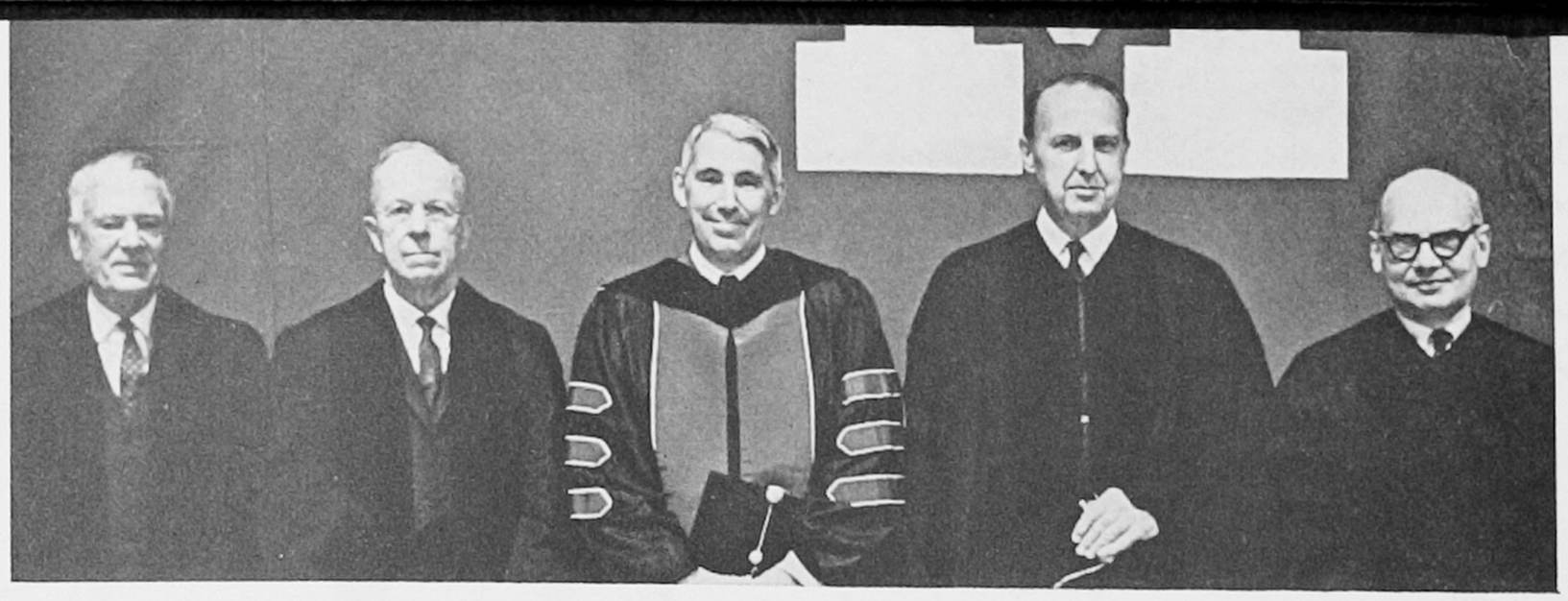
Mrs. Ann Eckel Bailie, '56, was the guest speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner at Proctor Hall on Sunday of Commencement Weekend. Mrs. Bailie, NASA scientist became the first alumnus to be awarded honorary membership in the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Seventeen members of the graduation class won appointments to Phi Beta Kappa.





(Above) *President Armstrong escorts guest speaker Alfred C. Edwards, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. and president of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., into the Memorial Field House for Middlebury's 168th Commencement.* (Center) *Egbert C. Hadley, '10, retiring chairman of the Board of Trustees, is congratulated by Dr. Armstrong after receiving an honorary degree* (*see page 19*). (Below) *Forty-nine seniors were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve after completing four-year ROTC program at the College.*





Left to right: Egbert C. Hadley, Charles J. Lyon, President Armstrong, Alfred C. Edwards, Milton B. Babbitt

The Honorary Degree Citations

Milton Byron Babbitt, composer and teacher of music at Princeton University—Doctor of Music

Unchallenged leader of electronic music, he is a revolutionary composer, messianic theorist and teacher at a university where greatness is commonplace and from whence reputedly come all good things. He has given music a new tonal language, a transformational grammar of its own. As Joyce's Finnegan's Wake *expanded the formal potentialities of the modern novel, so his dazzling musical fireworks, brilliantly structured but never caged into happening, free the porches of the ear from conventional tonalities. Spared by Schönberg from life as a mathematician, he dedicates his spectacular career to exploring the aural possibilities of the computer, to creating music as art and science. The terror of musicians' unions, his Mark II Electronic Music Synthesizer endangers the inefficient and frailly human orchestra. An articulate, witty conversationalist, he draws upon a memory to humiliate a computer bank. Zealous seeker after young talent, he is a pioneer whose discipline and control, unparalleled intensity and profound intricacy of composition admit of many admirers, few imitators and no peers. Our age too has its immortal musical three B's: Bela Bartok, the Beatles and Babbitt.*

Alfred Conway Edwards, Chairman of the Board of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., and vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System—Doctor of Letters

In an age when some mock the written word as obsolete, his distinguished career inscribes his conviction that the pen is as mighty as the tube. Resourceful banker turned enterprising editor and publisher, he is Middlebury's good neighbor at Bread Loaf, not because of good fences but because of enduring friendship with one whose cabin in the clearing remains still a memorial to a life that deeply touched our Mountain and whose poems have been lodged where they will stick for as long as poetry matters. He is the astute Chairman of the Board of a house which in 1914 had intelligence and daring enough to publish an outcast countryman "when in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes." It deservedly earned the poet's steadfast loyalty, a professional and literary friendship of half a century—the longest in American letters. He now sustains that confidence with the recognition of promises to keep beyond copyright and trusteeship. Emerson might define the sustaining strength of this bond between poet and editor as "entireness, a total magnanimity and trust. It treats its object as a god, that it may deify both." But Robert Frost dedicates to their friendship a higher tribute that acknowledges everything and betrays nothing:

Than smoke and mist who better could appraise
The kindred spirit of an inner haze.

Egbert Charles Hadley '10, retired ballistics engineer and Chairman of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees—Doctor of Laws

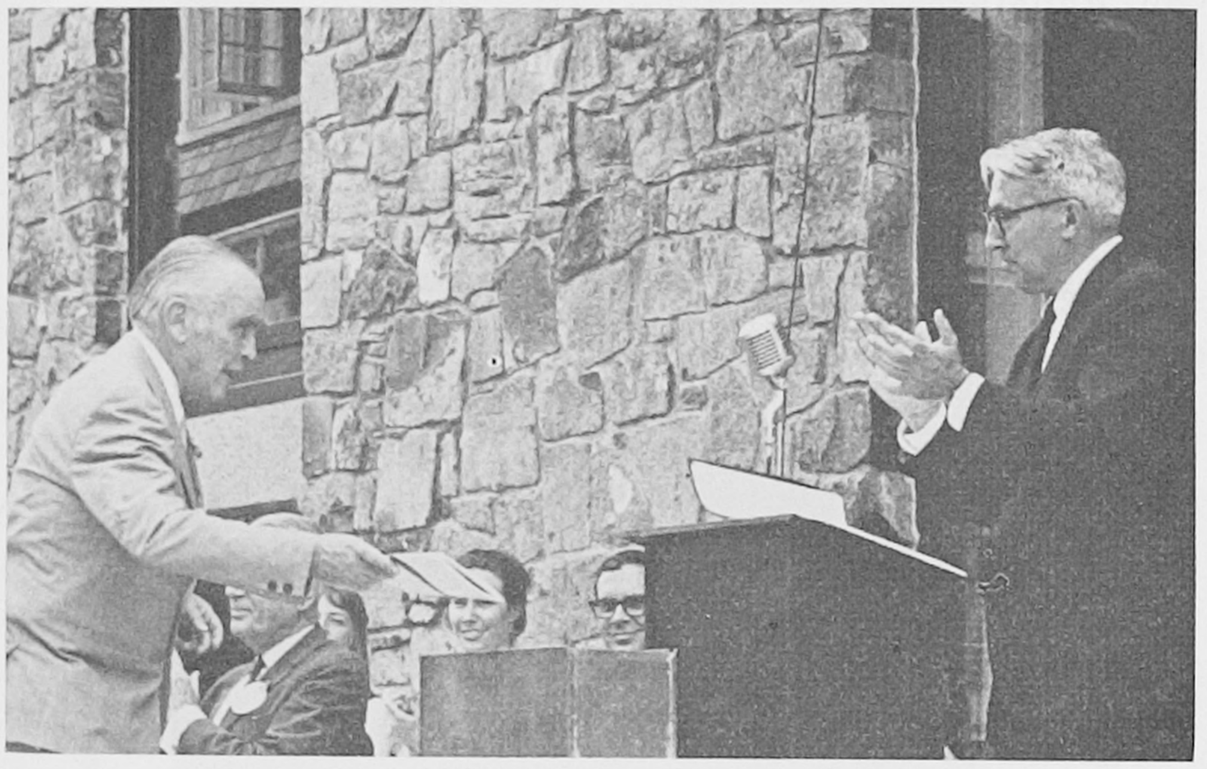
His roots go deep in Vermont history: he and his family have enriched Middlebury College with one hundred and ninety-four years of trusteeship and for virtually the life span of this institution, an historical record to rival any in American education. He offers inspiring testimony to the efficacy of an experimental three-term, four-course program, such as he was educated under here sixty years ago. With foresight and energy, he champions the preservation of wild life and counsels community planning so that man may be sustained in a creative social and natural environment. His keenly penetrating mind hones firm judgment from precise facts. His long experience in ballistical engineering has supported his Middlebury stewardship well: he has discharged his responsibilities without drift or inertia, friction or stress. His engaged presence on campus refutes the stereotype of the absentee trustee wielding blind and indifferent power. As a wise and dispassionate defender of the liberal arts and a loyal benefactor of his alma mater, he has won the warm esteem of his colleagues who have served with him for a third of this century. He epitomizes Tennyson's ideal of the prudential and responsible leader:

Some sense of duty, something of a faith,
Some reverence for the laws ourselves have made,
Some patient force to change them when we will.

Charles Julius Lyon, '18, research botanist at Dartmouth College—Doctor of Science

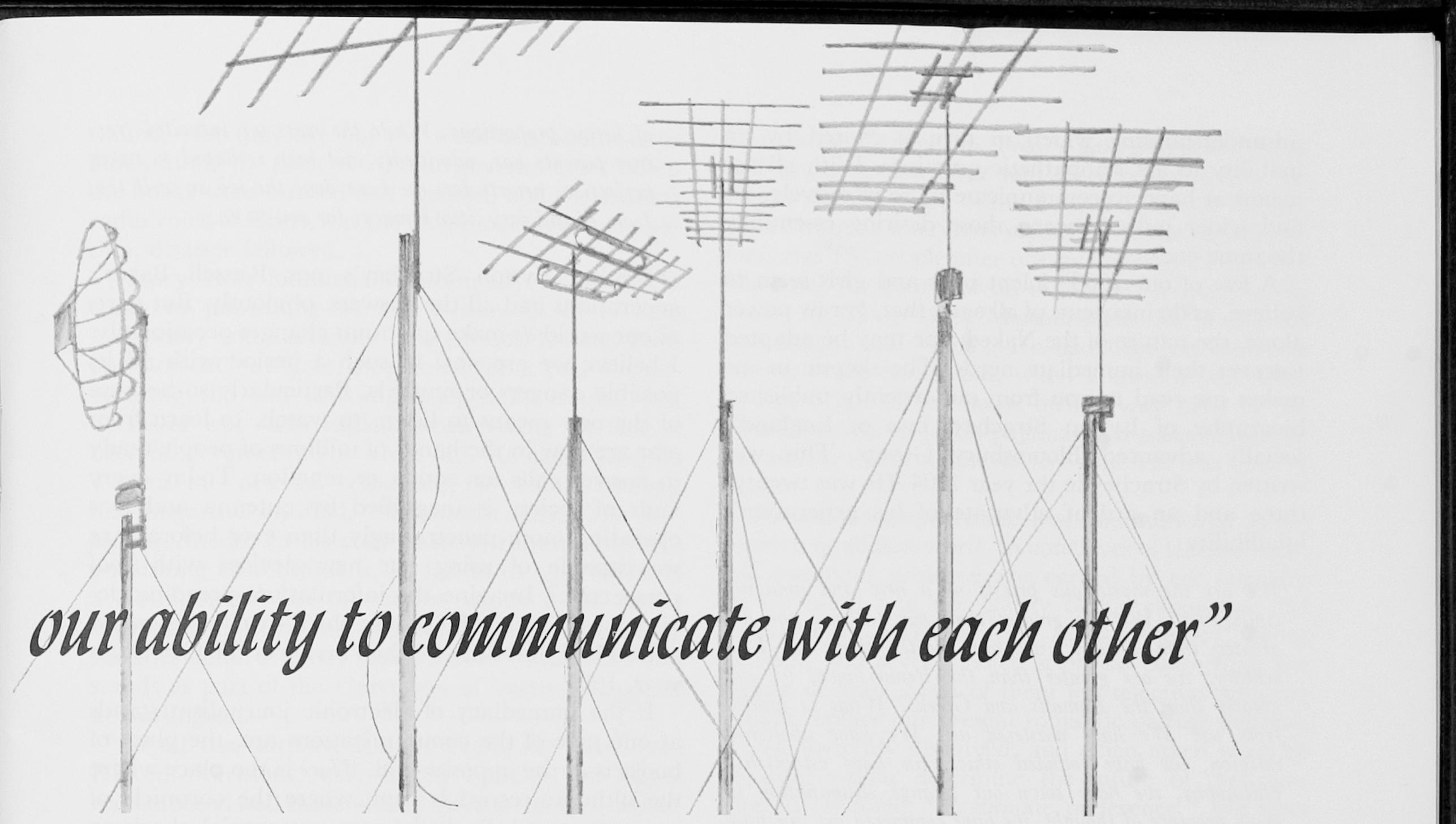
Exobiologist extraordinary, clairvoyant reader of tree rings, far-out gardener, he is his alma mater's proud gift to a great sister college. The fierce intensity of his intellectual passion, the awesome growth of his scientific prowess, and the evolutionary leap of his remarkable career were all foreshadowed when the affectionate regard of his classmates yielded to the deep respect of his colleagues—as Middlebury's Bunny Lyon was transformed into Dartmouth's Tiger Lyon. His greenhouses range from the drowned forests of the Atlantic to the big green hillsides of New England to now the silent reaches of unexplored space. A dedicated and persistent teacher, he fruitfully cultivated for forty-three years the rocky soil of the Dartmouth undergraduate mind—allegedly a promising laboratory for experiments in weightlessness. Emeritus *for him means only to have served time on his last faculty committee, for gravity cannot tug him out of orbit, and the seasons simply enhance his flourishing.*

Cornerstone laying ceremonies at the new Christian A. Johnson Memorial Building for music and art drew large crowds on Commencement Weekend. Opening the program is master of ceremonies, Walter E. Brooker, '37, vice-president and director of development. Formal dedication of the new facility is scheduled in the Fall.



(Left) *L. Douglas Meredith, chairman of the Trustee Buildings and Grounds Committee, and President Armstrong shake hands after placing the traditional box of memorabilia in a niche of the Christian A. Johnson Memorial Building during cornerstone laying ceremonies.* (Above) *Professor Arthur K. D. Healy, retiring chairman of the Art Department* (*see page 33*), *deposits in box of memorabilia a program of the art exhibit held in his honor at the new music-art center. Dr. Armstrong, who presided at the ceremonies, gives the retiring professor a warm hand.*

One of the features of Commencement in June was the opening of the art gallery in the new Christian A. Johnson Memorial Building. A special collection of work by Professor Healy, his associates, alumni and students, was exhibited in his honor.



our ability to communicate with each other"

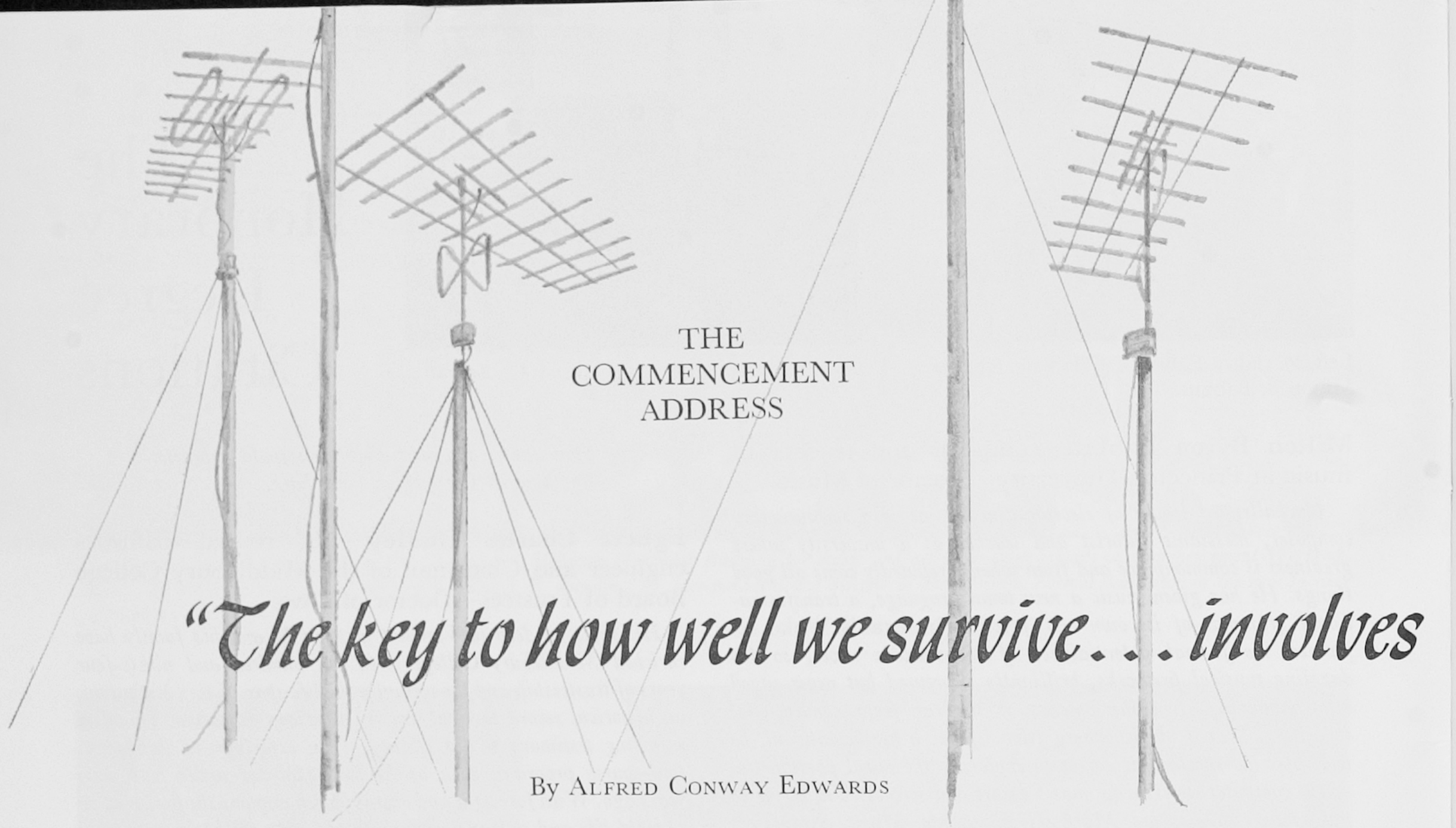
was incensed by pictures taken at the start of the Poor People's March in Marks, Mississippi. Pictures such as these, he realized, could shake up his establishment.

I predict many rough attempts in the next few years to control news sources. Some arguments will sound highly justifiable. Who is to say how much of the riots of Watts and Newark should have been shown to you as they were taking place? How graphic should be the fighting scenes flashed from Vietnam? How much should be cut out or controlled? How much will *they* let you see and hear? I believe it is always better to leave that control in private hands rather than have Big Brother be our editor.

There were times, not so long ago by my standards, when these multiple-choice pressures did not exist. Realizing that nothing is more responsible for the good old days than a bad memory, the decisions to be made today *do* seem tougher each year. On the day I was born in 1906 the front page of *The New York Times* carried no international news whatsoever. There appeared no item of armed conflict anywhere in the world, no strikes, no crime item. The largest headline of the day was that President Teddy Roosevelt attended, the night before, a bachelor dinner for his son-in-law-to-be. In that very different world of 1906 there was no television, no radio, and one automobile for each thousand in the population. With the tremendous scientific and technical changes since that date sixty-two years ago, man's concern for his neighbor has made slow progress. In that same issue of the *Times*, almost buried, was the following news item. The caption read: "February 15, 1906, Macon, Georgia. In an address before five hundred delegates at a convention of Negroes held in this city to discuss race problems, Bishop H. P. Turner declared the American flag to be a 'contemptible rag' and that hell was an improvement on the United States when the Negro was involved." When I read this news item of a happening the day before my birth, it struck home how slow to change are the hearts and minds of men. I was reminded of something Robert Frost wrote in a 1935 letter, as follows: "Whatever *progress* may be taken to mean, it *can't* mean making the world any easier place in which to save your soul." In prose as in poetry, Frost could nail down a dilemma with a few pithy words.

To broaden understanding of our need to communicate in many forms, Middlebury College is celebrating the opening of a Music and Arts Center from which will emanate the new sound and the old sound. Images and imagery will stimulate thousands who study here. These students are mediums with messages, inescapably labeled *leaders* by the very fact of earning their diplomas. They are expected to be able to use persuasion in place of violence, language in place of force, to gain their ends.

The key to how well we survive the next few years involves our ability to communicate frankly with each other. Much of the violence we see is caused by



THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

"The key to how well we survive . . . involves

By Alfred Conway Edwards

After many years of book and magazine publishing experience, I am now in a spot where electronic broadcasting may be seen close up. The contrasts and similarities between the various media give me a fresh perspective on the roles they seem to play. The men who control the flow of the materials which you read, view, and hear—the communicators—are universally interested in showing the world discovering itself. What is presented and how the emphasis is placed, may cause reverberations in high and low places. If our ear is in tune with today, we may be hearing, right now, the tocsin of a historic revolt on this earth. Spontaneous spasms of violence break out among people widely separated geographically but linked by airwaves.

De Gaulle's fight for political life and our Vietnam struggle to the death are both heard by a giant Masai warrior striding behind his cattle in Tasmania, his lion-killing spear in one hand and a Japanese transistor in the other. The commercial he hears tells him he is a member of the Pepsi Generation, and he sings the catchy Madison Avenue jingle in his own dialect. In South America's Peru, six hundred radio stations blanket the entire twelve million population with news of our Resurrection City. Certain presidents create Credibility Gaps because those who listen and observe may weigh for themselves the many sides of today's issues. Candidates for office lose elections because they fail the TV camera's personality test. If we expose pockets of starvation in our otherwise overfed nation, we may see, close up on the television screen, evidence of malnutrition's misery.

And so those of us who are professional communicators try to anticipate the direction and speed of change. A kaleidoscopic series of rapid changes are flashed before us for quick evaluation to decide which are ephemeral and which have lasting qualities. Perhaps unfortunately, the dramatic immediacy of TV has become the sole source by which two-thirds of America forms opinions. I think we need the sobering evaluation of print to cool the hot flash of electronic news.

Out-of-step politicians are vitally concerned when the camera's eye is turned on their constituencies. The lethal danger lies in the fact that never before have the stakes been so high to control the source of information dissemination. Never before has it been so important for a free press to operate without manipulation. A few weeks ago a Mississippi representative advocated, on the floor of Congress, the passage of a new law. He would leave to local option the determination of what news should be allowed beyond the community's borders. This Congressman

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Mr. Edwards is Chairman of the Board of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., and Vice President of the Columbia Broadcasting System (see honorary degree citation on page 7).

tinued, "for they are not the work of schoolboys or mobs, but of the present German government." When the books were burned and ignored, and the student radio voice of Hitler was the only medium of information, disaster followed.

Henry Holt founded our company in 1866. He came to publishing at age twenty-six from Yale University and Columbia Law School. He had been an "activist" at Yale, suspended for a year for advocating the end of compulsory daily chapel. But he never was *really* radical when young for fear of becoming conservative when old. At age eighty he was still an "activist," espousing new causes through his magazine entitled, characteristically, *The Unpopular Review*. In his sixty years of running his own publishing establishment, he left to us who followed a distinguished list of authors which reads like a WHO'S WHO of the writers of the period. Holt's summer home of thirty years, named "Fairholt," still stands as part of the University of Vermont campus at Burlington.

Of all the authors, Robert Frost, the man from Ripton, Vermont, will, in my opinion, be longer remembered and more widely quoted than any other. He is a poet for the ages, whose work has still to be fully evaluated and appreciated for its range and depth. He is one of the few writers who is appreciated by the "way-out people" and also by the little old ladies in tennis shoes. He has already been translated into more than twenty foreign languages and dialects of some of those languages. Here, for once, there seems to be a happy blending of qualitative performance with quantitative results. He was a poet in the Greek tradition whose forceful style was appreciated by his country. His influence on John Kennedy was acknowledged to be considerable. When John Kennedy started his tenure in the White House, he appointed as his aides many friends from Harvard. Frost's admonition to JFK was couched in these words: "Now, John, remember, always be more Irish than Harvard."

After he spoke at President Kennedy's inauguration, he was presented with a gold medal by Congress and surrounded by a group of ardent Democrats, said he had been one of them all his life but had been pretty disappointed in the party since 1896. Kennedy laughed loudest of all.

The night before the eighty-eight year old poet set off to visit Premier Khrushchev in Moscow, at the President's request, he had dinner with us at our place in Ripton. He rehearsed the tough line he would take with the rough Russian. He would challenge Khrushchev to a fifty-year competition in the arts, in literature, in sports, in industry, and dismiss the Berlin crisis as fighting over a bit of real estate. Khrushchev stayed in Frost's hotelroom to listen and argue for an hour and forty minutes. On his return to the United States I met him at the airport where he gave interviews separately to the newspaper men and TV people after twenty hours of travel from Moscow. We then flew on to Boston, arriving at his home in Cambridge, Massachusetts for a bite of late supper and to bed. He had been on the road twenty-seven hours, but, when I arose at six A.M. to tiptoe out of the house on my way back to the office, he was up in his pajamas and socks to see me off and to thank me in his shy way. He was quite a man!

He was a supremely effective communicator in the written or spoken word. In conclaves of learned men, his dominant presence was earned by the intensity of his mind and the clarity of his expression. He engaged in a debate with Aldous Huxley, Bertie Russell, and several noted scientists concerning the future of man. Most of them felt selective breeding would replace our present romantic pairing method. Frost obviously disagreed, and when asked what he thought would determine the future of the race, literally shouted, "Passionate preference." We have been concerned today with the communicator and his media, but, of course, the main point is that it is the *content* that counts in the long run. Only *quality* survives, and it is our role to try to preserve *those* creative works in any format they may appear.

Those of you familiar with the Robert Frost idiom have heard his tone sprinkled through this talk. He had a profound effect on all who knew him personally. When I entered publishing, he wrote out for me a few lines from his poem "Two Tramps in Mud Time." He may have felt he could engage me very deeply in publishing, in Holt, and in him. The lines read:

My object in living is to unite
My avocation and my vocation
As my two eyes make one in sight.
Only where love and need are one,
And the work is play for mortal stakes,
Is the deed ever really done
For Heaven and the future's sakes.

In my opinion, the informed citizen of today must seek balance in the various media he selects for the interpretation of events. A steady diet from only one source could make for imbalance. It could be responsible partially for the violent distortions of views and actions which our civilization seems bent on choosing. Must we ride the terrible tiger of the twentieth century as supposedly the best-informed generation when in reality we could be least in control of our destiny?

misunderstanding which in turn is caused by an inability to ask sympathetic questions. With all the means at hand to communicate more effectively, we find wider gulfs between those desiring essentially the same ends.

A few of our 1968 violent boys and girls seem to believe, as do innocents of all ages, that, *by* raw power alone, the nature of the Naked Ape may be adapted to meet their immediate needs. The skeptic in me makes me read to you from our recently published biography of Lytton Strachey, one of England's socially advanced Bloomsbury Group. This was written by Strachey in the year 1904. He was twenty-three and an ardent advocate of his generation's infallibility:

> *We are the mysterious priests of a new and amazing civilization. We are greater than our fathers; we are greater than Shelley; we are greater than the 18th century; we are greater than the Renaissance; we are greater than the Romans and Greeks. What is hidden from us? We have mastered all. We have abolished religion, we have founded ethics, we have established philosophy, we have sown our strange illumination in every province of thought, we have conquered art, we have liberated love.*

Tongue-in-cheek Russell Baker, *The New York Times* columnist-humorist, brought the subject of *my* generation's contribution up to the year 1967 in the Commencement Address at Bennington. He used the reverse twist beautifully as he said:

> *Anyway, the world was a dreadful place in those old days. But fortunately for you, my generation was more than adequate to the task of cleaning up the mess.*
>
> *I'd urge you to consider just a few of our achievements. We have eliminated the insane cycle of a world war every twenty years. We may now have it down to twenty-five.*
>
> *We have outlawed racial segregation in the United States. We have eliminated such human scourges as tuberculosis, poliomyelitis and buck teeth.*
>
> *We have put Shakespeare in the drugstore—Coca Cola in the Piazza San Marco—Perry Mason in the living rooms of Nairobi—and Molly Bloom on the wide screen.*
>
> *We have unleashed Norman Mailer.*
>
> *We have put whipped cream in an aerosol bomb—Lawrence Welk on Stereo tape, under the dashboard—and the pop-top can in the refrigerator.*
>
> *We have abolished the teaching of Latin—not to mention the teaching of English.*
>
> *We have developed and perfected the instant skyscraper, the disposable conscience and the throwaway family. . .*
>
> *What we have accomplished, I submit, is a revolution of heroic proportions. While the mess we inherited from* our *parents has, admittedly, not been reshaped to* utter *perfection, nevertheless we have done the job so well that I am afraid very little remains for you to do.*

Neither Lytton Strachey's nor Russell Baker's generations had all the answers, obviously. But parts of our world *do* make quantum changes occasionally. I believe we are now in such a period with all its possible dangers or rewards. Particularly so because of the new means to listen, to watch, to learn from afar are now in the hands of millions of people ready to answer calls for action or reaction. Today every fault of society is magnified by antenna and lens operating more penetratingly than ever before. Are we capable of using our new devices with cool perspective? Imagine the information-spreading devices of the year 2000, only thirty-two years away, and in half that time we shall arrive at the Orwellian year, 1984.

If the immediacy of electronic journalism stands at one pole of the communications arc, the place of books is at the opposite end. *There* is the place where the ultimate record is kept, where the chronicle of events is stored. Books have a very special charisma which grows with the proliferation of other communications media. People who give revealing off-the-cuff interviews to newsmen, or dash off a quick magazine piece with hurried indifference, somehow exhibit reverential regard for book-bound words. The act of an author turning over his finished manuscript to his publisher is often accompanied by a letdown similar to a mother giving birth. The publisher is caught up in this happening. The relationship becomes a special retreat where the integrity of the work is the mutual bond.

Among all those who deal in the information business, the book publisher has the great advantage of time in which to make a judgment. The manuscript he ultimately receives is often shaped in a series of conferences with the author. The publisher's estimate of the worth of a property is the sum of his awareness of trends which will affect its lasting value. Publishers who ignore what is happening in art forms can't evaluate forces which make his manuscript a best-seller or a failure.

Those of us who have spent many years in the publishing of books consider ourselves specially privileged. We participate in lodging some pebbles of lasting wisdom against the shifting sands of other less permanent media. In May of 1933, before Hitler was fully in command of Germany, Walter Lippman, writing in his column, said: "The burning of the books, the Nazis have said, was meant to be 'symbolic.' They are 'symbolic' indeed," he con-

that ordinary courtesy is rapidly being shoved down the drain, because it is considered to be part of the 'middle-class mores' on which a large part of contemporary society has declared all-out war: the end is now coming to justify the means."

Depreciation of the coinage, of words, distrust of words, words, words do seem to undermine communication especially where the words are presented in a false rhetoric.

Robert Louis Stevenson writes eloquently to my purpose in his essay on *Lay Morals*. His works are an example in my view of words at work rightly—what I shall call right rhetoric.

"*The problem of education is twofold: first to know, and then to utter. Everyone who lives any semblance of an inner life thinks more nobly and profoundly than he speaks; and the best of teachers can impart only broken images of the truth which they perceive. Speech which goes from one to another between two natures, and, what is worse, between two experiences, is doubly relative. The speaker buries his meaning; it is for the hearer to dig it up again; and all speech, written or spoken, is in a dead language until it finds a willing and prepared hearer.*"[1]

First to know and then to utter. To communicate rightly, to utter words well—I call this right rhetoric and I ask you to allow me that technical phrase from Plato. By rhetoric I do not mean grammatical or correct usage; I do mean the use of words in context, the logos (reason), discourse, to persuade aright, for rhetoric to be right must be based on knowledge, and hence it becomes the responsibility and the hallmark of educated men and women.

Because of my classical predilections my mind turns to the familiar figure of Socrates whenever conversation, discourse and the meaningful use of words are under scrutiny. May I remind you of the world in which he asserted at the cost of his life the importance of right rhetoric, open questioning, dissent from the received position. In 399 B.C., at the time of his trial, he had seen his city gradually disintegrate as war eroded the moral fibre of his fellow Athenians. It was a time when sophists argued that might makes right, that power is all, a time when the democracy of Athens needed desperately the benefits of open debate and discussion and got rather the demagogue using words not to speak the truth but to win. Socrates watched this war, turned unpopular and fought in a distant land, a war which drained Athens of her young men and her resources. He had seen riot (stasis) in the cities of Greece. Listen to Thucydides' frightening paradigm for today as he describes the riot at Corcyra in 427 B.C.

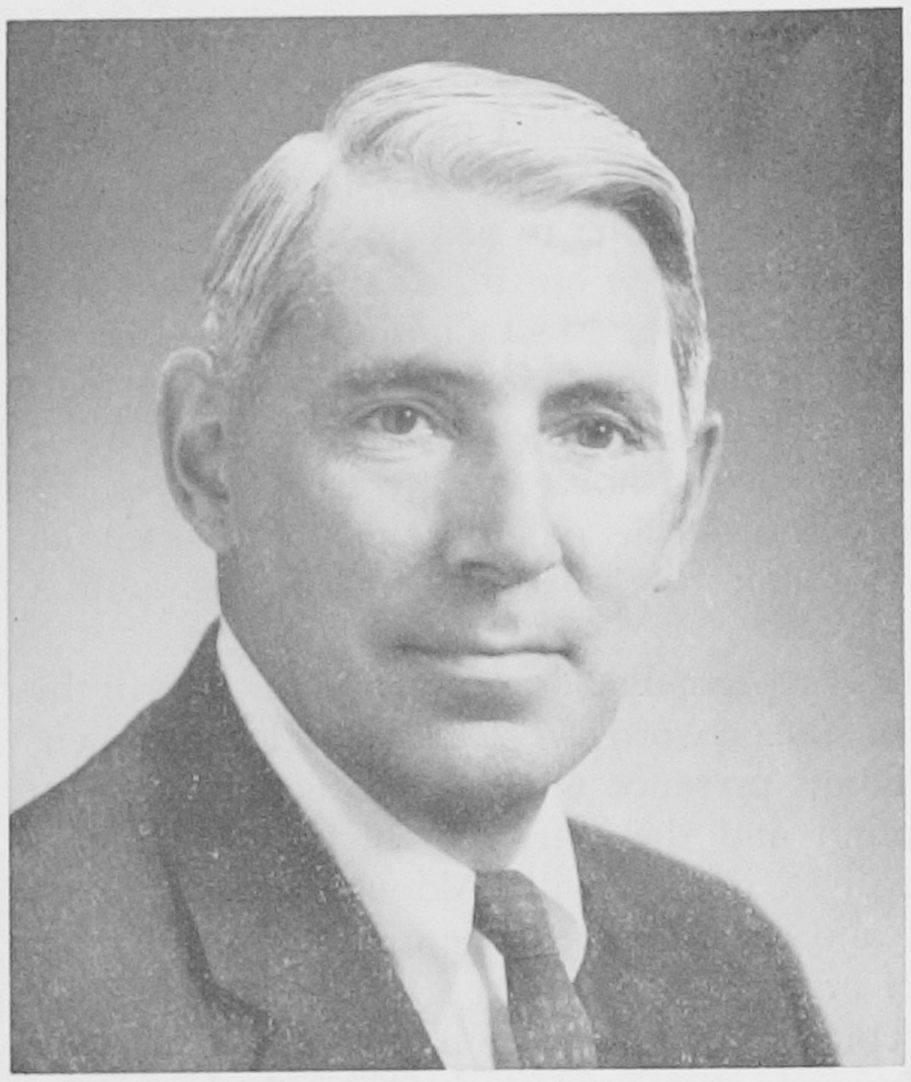
"*When trouble had once begun in the cities, those who followed carried the spirit of riot further and further, and determined to outdo the report of all who had preceded them by the ingenuity of their enterprises and the atrocity of their revenges. The meaning of words had no longer the same relation to things, but was changed by them as they thought proper. . . . Reckless daring was held to be courage; prudent delay was the excuse of a cowara; moderation was the disguise of unmanly weakness; . . . the lover of violence was always trusted, and his opponent suspected . . . the seal of good faith was not divine law, but fellowship in crime. If an enemy when he was in the ascendant offered fair words, the opposite party received them not in a generous spirit, but by a jealous watchfulness of his actions. Revenge was dearer than self-preservation.*"

Bk. III, 82

I am sure each of you can find his modern equivalents and analogies in the United States—morality becomes privatism, patriotism becomes a marginal word, denigration is honored and affirmation discredited; violence is the first, not the last resort.

Yet if you ask what it was in which Socrates put his faith, the answer must be in the logos—in reason, in dialogue, in the testing ground of one active mind engaged with another active mind, in reinvesting

1. Quoted in Sloan Foundation Report, 1967.



THE
BACCALAUREATE
ADDRESS

June 9, 1968

"To Know and to Utter"

By President James I. Armstrong

This is Baccalaureate Sunday; it is also a Day of National Mourning—a more solemn, a sterner, less coherent context for a baccalaureate Sunday than any graduating class has faced since I have been at Middlebury.

On 8 April 1968 I spoke in this chapel at a memorial service for Martin Luther King. This morning we as individuals and collectively as a College mourn deeply and in great distress the violent death of Robert F. Kennedy. He was what it is exceedingly hard to be—a courageous and strong man—of conviction and conscience. Robert Kennedy was ready to serve and was prepared to risk all in that service. Perhaps you remember how under the glare of spotlights, his voice breaking with emotion, Robert Kennedy spoke to a crowd of Negroes in Indianapolis on April 4 immediately following the news of the assassination of Dr. King. It was one of the few times since November 1963 that he referred in public to the death of his brother, President John F. Kennedy. He tried to indicate that he could, in part, understand how black people felt at that awful moment, "I had a member of my family killed. He was killed by a white man. But we have to make an effort in the United States—an effort to understand." Then Senator Kennedy fumbled for a small piece of paper and read the following lines from Aeschylus's *Agamemnon.*

> "*Even in our sleep, pain which cannot forget falls drop by drop upon the heart, until in our own despair, against our will, comes wisdom through the awful grace of God.*"

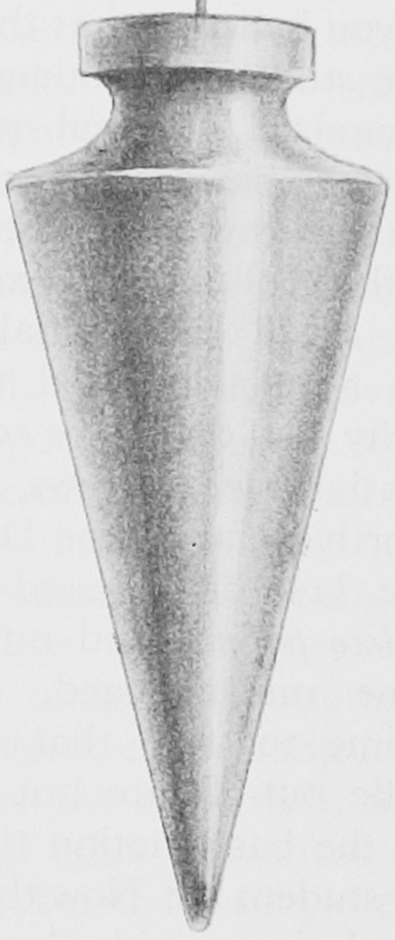
His is an appeal for understanding; his is a recognition that violence and vengeance breed only more violence and vengeance and the seed stiffens to ruin unless some men will refuse the burden of hate and return only love.

My intent this morning is to talk as informally as this formal occasion will permit about one major part of our general and grievous concern—it is a part particularly appropriate to an educational institution. I mean communication which leads, I deeply believe, to understanding. I raise the question of the *credibility of words* among students, between students and the other parts of the College, and now more especially between you—no longer really undergraduate students—between you and your fellow human beings, young or middle-aged or old, black or white or red, Christian or Jew or Buddhist.

Can we no longer trust words? Are students right who say that the well of words ran dry with Woodrow Wilson, two world wars, the depression, and two "undeclared" limited wars?

On Wednesday of this past week, the very morning of the attack upon Robert Kennedy, I received a note from a member of our faculty which reads in part as follows:

> "*I do feel strongly, though, about the* verbal depreciation *of the coinage that I see going on all the time; of violence used more and more as a solution to all problems (and this particular morning is a good time to reflect on this one); of hate as a normal political stratagem. I fear*



In Loco Parentis

By Dr. Dennis O'Brien
Dean of the College

In the quaint language of the law, most college students are regarded as "infants." This odd interpretation of the status of students was brought home to Middlebury College early in its history. In a benchmark case, Middlebury vs. Chandler, 1844, the College sued a student for non-payment of tuition. The Vermont Supreme Court noted on that occasion that the student, being an infant, could only validly contract for a "necessary" such as food or lodging. College was not so regarded by the learned judge who termed higher education "an ornament of civilization and a benefaction of the law" and the College lost the case. It was another legal case, Gott vs. Berea College, which introduced the notion that colleges could act *in loco parentis* toward their resident infants. This legal characterization of students and the resultant authority of colleges is still by and large definitive in the courts. In the century since Middlebury vs. Chandler, however, we have come a long way toward recognizing higher education as a necessary and there is some reason to suppose that college students can hardly be regarded as infants nor colleges vested with authority *in loco parentis*. But how should students be regarded and what authority, if any, may the College exercise over their lives?

In the Fall of 1967, President Armstrong appointed a Special Commission on Student Life composed of administrators, faculty and students to examine the proper stance of the College toward student life both in its general principles and its particular applications. The immediate cause of the action creating the Commission was the dissolution of the student government in the previous year and behind that the continuing unrest about so called "parietal hours." Overshadowing the deliberations of the Commission was the larger picture of student militancy throughout the United States.

In searching for fundamental principles to govern its recommendations, the Commission could not easily appeal to generally accepted guidelines. The antique language of the law is only the clearest example of how our thinking about college authority and student status has fallen far behind the facts of the latter half of the twentieth century. In the nineteenth century, college students may have been willing to accept the notion that they were infants, not-quite-adults, but one of the truly new factors in the twentieth century is the emergence of an autonomous youth culture. Young people are not characterized as on the way to something, they have

words with meaning, rediscovery of the relation of words to truth.

Lawlessness was in the air, and he found himself tragically in severe conflict with the law. His fellow citizens commanded him to *stop talking*, to *stop teaching* the youth of Athens, in short to *stop making trouble*. This he would not do. What happened thereafter you all know; yet I think it bears recounting for its relevance in so many ways to the choices confronting all of us today and particularly this morning those men of draft age. Socrates is the man of conscience, conviction and dissent. A gadfly to the lethargic state, he had discomfitted official and private citizens alike by his embarrassing questions. All he need do was to hold his tongue. The authorities would have been delighted if he had chosen escape into exile. His refusal on both counts is a monumental affirmation of the *word* as essential to being a man and of the laws as essential to man in society. Socrates speaks of the laws as his "brothers," my brothers the laws, he says, using the powerful imagery of familial bond and allegiance. In his decision one sees the enormously important distinction between moral and legal right, for Socrates asserts his moral right to disobey the law (he would not stop teaching) and the legal right which requires that he pay the penalty under the laws for disobedience. It reminds one today of the meaning of Ralph Abernethy's almost off-handed reference to the times when he and King used to go to jail together. All men of conviction, of knowledge with a conscience.

There is a great temptation in the power of the word, in the power of rhetoric—a temptation "to be carried away by feelings you cannot contain, to words that you cannot mean."[2] Dissent may escalate to protest, protest to strike, strike to obstruction, and obstruction to destruction. The temptation to false rhetoric is immense. "Strongly urge" becomes "demand," and between those two phrases there is a world of difference. The rhetoric of Stokeley Carmichael, "get your guns!" is in terrible contrast with the rhetoric of non-violent action.

> *"My liberty is absolute," said the Nihilist to the Englishman. "There is nothing which prevents me from punching you in the nose if I wish to." "Oh, yes, there is," replied the Englishman. "Your liberty ends where my nose begins."*
>
> *Atlantic*, May 1958

And thus we come full circle. "To know and to utter." As educated men and women you will want to *utter words well;* i.e., to recognize the necessary relation among truth, knowledge and words. Words are now seen to be life-giving capillaries through which the truth reaches the cells of life, and thus for my purposes this morning symbolic of the whole enterprise which we call liberal learning. The logos becomes a way of life and becomes concrete in people, in their convictions, judgments and actions. It becomes concrete in you.

But you will ask how shall I distinguish right rhetoric, i.e., the means of persuading myself and others to choose aright, from false rhetoric, the means of deluding or deceiving myself and others? There is, of course, no ready answer to such a question. Perhaps you know the story of Gyges' Ring—a Lydian Greek who found a ring with the extraordinary power to make him who wore it invisible. Take this for a touchstone. Were you like Gyges to have a ring which would guarantee your immunity from the consequences of your actions, what would you choose? Would you still choose integrity, compassion, courage?

Men have stood their ground upon conviction and have loved what right rhetoric has persuaded them to be ultimately good. Theirs has been the way of the logos, and the logos has been alive in them and in their death—as in their life—in Socrates, in Sir Thomas More, in Mahatma Gandhi, in Martin Luther King, in John and Robert Kennedy—Men for all Seasons. Each was a speaker of words and a doer of deeds; each respected the principles of right rhetoric; each was a man of conviction who would *not* stop making trouble.

Those of you who know *A Man for All Seasons* will remember that Sir Thomas More refused to approve Henry VIII's marriage to Anne Boleyn, for his approval was demanded in a form that forced him to state that he believed what he did not believe and to state it under oath. Unlike his contemporaries, he refused to take words lightly and to gloss over the truth. He was beheaded as a traitor. Do you remember the terrible irony of the closing scene?

> Headsman: *Behold—the head—of a traitor*!
>
> Common Man (comes to the center of the stage having taken off the mask of the Headsman):
>
> *I'm breathing . . . are you breathing too? It's nice, isn't it? It isn't difficult to keep alive, friends—just don't make trouble—or if you must make trouble, make the sort of trouble that's expected. Well, I don't need to tell you that. Good night. If we should bump into one another, recognize me.* (He exits.)

If we are honest, we shall recognize the Common man in each of us (ourselves). If we are courageous we shall seek to encourage what in us there is of the Uncommon man—(The Man of the Word).

2. Edward Sullivan, *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, May 1968.

and exotic regalia. (Those "bright college years with pleasures rife" were seen, however, as the last fling before the "stern realities" of adulthood, not as a final resting place as the hippy sees his world.)

The Middlebury Commission on Student Life was not moved to re-establish full claims for the College as a moral authority over student life and it rejected the slogan of *in loco parentis* as little more than a legal fiction. The Commission—or at least the faculty and administration members—still clung, however, to the view that not all life styles are compatible with the life of higher education. If it is the case that a student's individual behavior or the collective behavior of dormitories or fraternities are as irrelevant to education as a choice of toothpaste, then colleges should promptly divest themselves of the onerous business of supporting rules for student life. It is in the largest sense of its educational mission, then, that the College retains some authority in the areas of student life. Because many young people no longer support any close relation between life style and education, this underlying assumption on the part of the Commission may be subject to challenge. It is probably one of the most difficult problems facing Middlebury and other residential colleges who have converted their belief in a style of college life and learning into bricks and mortar.

In his Baccalaureate address (printed in this issue of the "NEWSLETTER") President Armstrong discusses the devaluation of the word coinage. A particularly spectacular example of this is the alteration of the concept of "morality." I do not know whether morality has deteriorated but "morality" certainly has. This deterioration is a partial cause of some of the arguments which followed issuance of the Commission report. Students sometimes say that the College should not concern itself about moral matters, but it is difficult to believe that they mean this in any full sense. In fact, the College is just as likely be to criticized for failing to take a moral stand (as in the Vietnam war issue) as it is for insisting on curfew for supposedly moral reasons. The confusion arises from the fact that "moral" appears to mean "sexual" in today's parlance. When students demand College neutrality on moral matters the predominant image is in matters of sexual conduct. That the College either as an educational institution or an organized society should be indifferent to the ethics of truth telling or the exercise of justice in its internal governance—both moral matters in the traditional sense—seems wholly unacceptable.

The particular recommendation of the Commission that caused the greatest concern among students and members of the adult community was the proposal for parietal hours. Essentially, parietal hours are certain hours set aside in the College residences when men and women students can visit one another with a minimum of direct supervision. Up to now, the College has permitted limited visiting on weekends with an "open door" policy. The new recommendations envision a more relaxed atmosphere, more opportunities during the week for visiting and the option to close the doors. In effect, Middlebury will have visiting regulations closely analogous to those in effect at the Ivy League universities for many years. (In fact, a major concern at Dartmouth this year was the demand by a sizeable student group to abolish all restrictions governing coeducational visiting—on the grounds, again, that the college has no business minding student morals.)

The Commission recommended that establishment of parietal hours should be contingent on a strong system of residence hall government to see that the conduct of such hours was responsible. The Commission further stated that the College had the right to assume that visiting hours would not be construed as tacit permission for sexual intimacy. Some people may feel that the College is simply ignoring the facts of life and many students feel that even this mild assumption is an interference with their individual moral choice. The facts of life, at least as far as the Commission could gather them from its study of psychological material (e.g., the influential *Sex and the College Student* by the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry) do not seem to suggest that a more relaxed visiting policy will lead to promiscuity.

On the "moral" question, the Commission judged that it was not the College's place to dictate matters of personal morality but that conduct in the restricted area of a College residence, with the considerable social pressures that can be generated in a closed group, was a matter of "public "concern. Very simply put, college residences are not merely stacks of private cubicles like a motel; they are communities of a sort where life is shared and where private behavior easily shades over into public style. No one knows or cares what goes on in 3-D down the hall at the local motel—perhaps they should; people do know and do care, despite claims to the contrary, what does go on in the dormitory room down the hall—even if one preferred that they didn't. Private sexual behavior may be a matter for individual judgment, but conduct in a College residence can destroy any reasonable atmosphere for learning and have particularly devastating effects on the young person still wrestling with the anxieties of adolescence. Students should be able to establish "meaningful" relations with members of the opposite sex, and they need not be forced into a (*Please turn to page 52*)

already arrived. Whether this characterization is any more correct than the nineteenth century's view of those under 21 as infants is beside the point—college students today absorb, in varying degrees, the spirit of autonomous youth and this is a reality with which college authorities must deal.

It should be emphasized that underneath all the talk about "being treated as adults," which is a standard demand of most students, there lies a deeper problem. It would, after all, be reasonably simple to regard the former legal "infants" as adults. The law can be lowered to allow voting at eighteen. Drawing the line of adulthood more broadly introduces no new habit patterns or expectations for the population "over 30"; it only extends old patterns into new areas. The deeper problem is that the demand for autonomy on the part of young people today is not clearly a call for an earlier recognition of adulthood, it is partly a call for a recognition of an autonomous youth culture with some value patterns notably different from "the adult culture." To use a political analogy, the problem is not like deciding that a certain undeveloped territory is now ready for statehood, it is more like deciding that a former colony should be given national independence. It is not domestic policy but foreign relations.

To the extent that the notion of autonomous youth underlies the problems of Middlebury College or any other institution of higher learning, there simply is no available philosophy to which one can appeal which will satisfy both students and college authorities. Perhaps one will develop, but at the moment none is at hand and the difficulty of constructing such a bridge seems insurmountable. The very notion of education rests on a "travelling" metaphor. Students are not supposed to have arrived, they are in process and education is a leading out—out of ignorance, out of childhood. If that fundamental notion is overthrown, then any new education, any revolutionary college, which emerges will appear radically discontinuous with the past.

In the light of these observations, the report of the Special Commission is "old-fashioned." Its fundamental assumption is that Middlebury College is an educational institution and that students are still on the way. At one point the Commission, echoing a statement in the Brown University report on a similar subject, felt constrained to declare its belief in adolescence. The belief is not universally held. The "old-fashioned" nature of the Commission's recommendations comes out whenever it insists that the "adult" members of the College community—the faculty, administration and trustees must, in the long run, determine how an educational institution is to be run. Students are not regarded as passive infants by any means; the Commission envisions a vital and important role for students in the dialogue of discussion that shapes College policy but final authority rests with the "senior" bodies of the College.

Actually, a hierarchical structure on strictly educational matters is not often questioned even by the most militant student groups. It would, after all, be pretty foolish to pay tuition to receive a knowledge of physics if you believed that the professor was no wiser than the students. Academic authority is still generally recognized, the real question at issue is whether the College has any broader educational functions beyond the classroom. Is there any superior authority which the College can exercise over the area of "student life"? Residential colleges, like Middlebury have always assumed that there was some such authority and they have constructed rules governing residential life, curfews, dress, student conduct and so forth as far as the Dean's ingenuity could carry. The law has blessed this authority with the title *in loco parentis* and until recently the concept has gone unchallenged. Students have protested from time to time that their surrogate parent was a trifle out-of-date but they have not really challenged the basic notion that the College has authority over student life. Now the very existence of any College regulation outside the strict classroom performance is under considerable attack.

How should we understand this challenge to a traditional authority exercised by colleges? The most general observation that could be made is that people are less and less willing to recognize authoritative pronouncements about the general conduct of life. We recognize, if we do not adulate, authority in science but in morals everyone is his own philosopher. Students question what superior wisdom gives the College the right to dictate their conduct. More particular to the college scene, is the developing sense the college is strictly a classroom business. Kenneth Keniston who has devoted considerable research to the sociology of the modern student, finds them sharply differentiated from their forebears by the distinct separation they make between their person and the intellectual techniques that colleges should provide. In the nineteenth century, when higher education was "an ornament of civilization," going to college meant to take on a life-style. It was a total life experience which seems, as least in romantic retrospect, a mellow blend of straw boaters, four part harmony on the steps and exercises in Horace. The very "irrelevance" of the classical curriculum served to isolate the college from the world outside, college presented a life-style all its own which the student could use to establish a special identity in a fashion not dissimilar to the modern hippy with his beads

MR. HADLEY RETIRES AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Egbert Charles Hadley

THE YEAR 1968 marks the 24th anniversary of the election of Egbert C. Hadley, '10, as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the corporation known as The President and Fellows of Middlebury College. It seems appropriate to review this long period of service, to ask a few questions, and seek a few answers on the occasion of the retirement from the Board of this truly great figure in the distinguished history of Middlebury College. First: "Upon what basis does a corporation offer such a position?" The answer is short and simple—*proven ability!* Second: "What leads a man to accept such an offer?" Certainly, it is not the hope of financial gain, for the Chairman and all other Trustees serve without compensation of any kind. It might be an honest belief that training and experience have given him the skills necessary for the task. This view, together with a sincere desire to serve, could form a convincing pair of reasons for accepting the position. Another consideration, more subtle, but nevertheless powerful, might be long family connections with Middlebury. These factors warrant further consideration.

MR. Hadley was born in Burlington, Iowa, in 1888. He attended The Gunnery in Washington, Conn. and, in 1906, entered Middlebury College. He received his A.B. from Middlebury in 1910, with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He pursued graduate work at Harvard University in 1910–11, and in the fall entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After receiving his B.S. degree from that institution in 1914, he spent a year at the New York Navy Yard. Then he began work for the Remington Arms Company, Inc. as a ballistics engineer. He remained with that organization until his retirement in 1948. During that 33-year period he also served as a technical director, executive, and administrator in several important posts. Middlebury College recognized his qualifications, elected him a Trustee in 1936, and Chairman of the Board in 1944. In 1949, Mr. Hadley sold his Southport, Conn., home and moved to Middlebury, where he purchased the former home of Professor Edward Day Collins, adjacent to the golf course. His return to Vermont was especially pleasant, for, in that year, Norwich University honored with him the degree of doctor of engineering. At that time he had been serving as Chairman of the Board of Middlebury College for five years, and his reputation as an executive had been well established.

"a truly great figure in the distinguished history of Middlebury College"

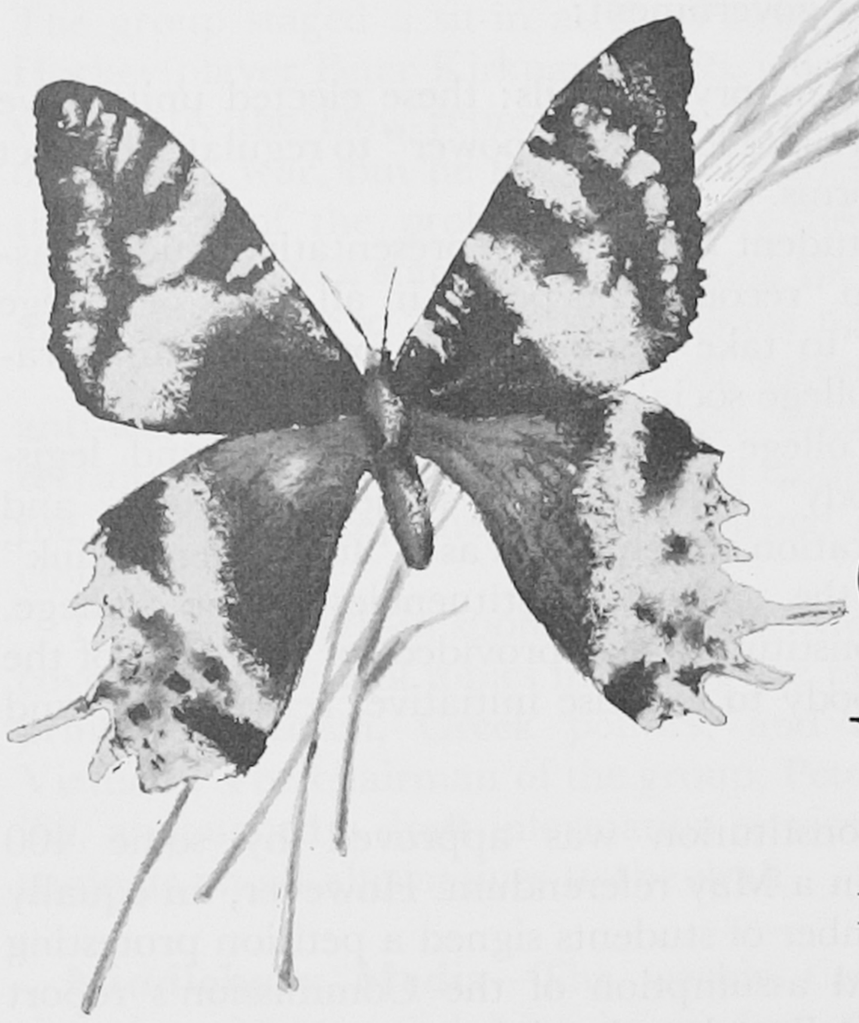
ANOTHER FACTOR which had doubtless influenced Mr. Hadley to accept the Chairmanship of the Board, and which almost certainly underlay his decision to return to Middlebury, was his deep affection for the College and his many family connections with it. To make this clear, one must explore the roots. Roots are fascinating things—hidden and often overlooked. Nevertheless, they nourish and determine the nature of the more obvious portions of the "organism"!

A great-grandfather, the Rev. Thomas Abbott Merrill, served as a Trustee of Middlebury College for 49 years, from 1806 to 1855. Another great-grandfather, the Honorable Peter Starr, was a member of the Board for 41 years, from 1819 to 1860. Prior to that time he was Secretary of the Corporation from 1807 to 1815, and Treasurer during many years of his term as Trustee. Two great-uncles, Charles Jones Starr and Egbert Starr, supplied funds for the erection of Starr Hall in 1860. Egbert Starr also bequeathed funds which were used in 1900 for the construction of the Egbert Starr Library; his son, Dr. M. Allen Starr, gave money for the addition of two library wings in 1928. With all these deep roots in Middlebury, there is no doubt that Egbert C. Hadley accepted with profound satisfaction his election to the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College in 1936. His son, Egbert Starr Hadley, entered Middlebury in 1938.

IT SEEMS EVIDENT that, by training and family background, Egbert C. Hadley was well prepared for assuming the duties of Chairman of the Board during World War II. But, since the Board always moves with true Vermont caution, he was obliged to serve an eight-year apprenticeship under the keen eye of the Honorable Redfield Proctor, a former Governor of Vermont, who had served for many years as Chairman of the Board.

The growth of the College during President Stratton's incumbency was fully covered in the 1963 Spring Issue of THE NEWS LETTER, where it was appropriately described as "Two Decades of Progress." So fleeting is human memory that it is difficult to recall the opening days of 1943, when the enrollment consisted of only seventy-two men and two hundred

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE DURING 1967 - 1968



Change Without Student Power

By John Peter De Yoe, '69

While other college campuses were disturbed by the advocates of student power, the Middlebury campus remained "cool" during the 1967–1968 academic year, partly due to a dearth of controversial issues, and partly due to the administration's open-door policy towards students with grievances. Yet the year brought many significant reforms and changes in all facets of the college community. The year's fast pace of change resulted in these important developments.

Reshaping the Curriculum—This summer members of the faculty are trimming lectures and reading assignments from their courses to fit the shortened semesters of the new 4-1-4 curriculum plan (see Spring News Letter). Many teachers are also setting up special course offerings for the five-week, winter session. For example, Professor Reginald L. Cook will be examining short American novels during the winter period.

Both faculty and students will reap benefits from the 4-1-4 plan. With a reduced four-course schedule, a student can spend more time on each course. In addition, the winter session will provide an opportunity to delve into unique courses and pursue independent study, especially for the upperclassmen.

With expected reduction in number of students signing up for courses, faculty members can anticipate lighter teaching loads and thus more time to devote to scholarly research. And the winter session encourages innovation and experimentation on the faculty's part. While numerous problems will undoubtedly crop up when the new system makes its début in September, the prevailing sentiment is that 4-1-4 will be a step forward in the College's educational program.

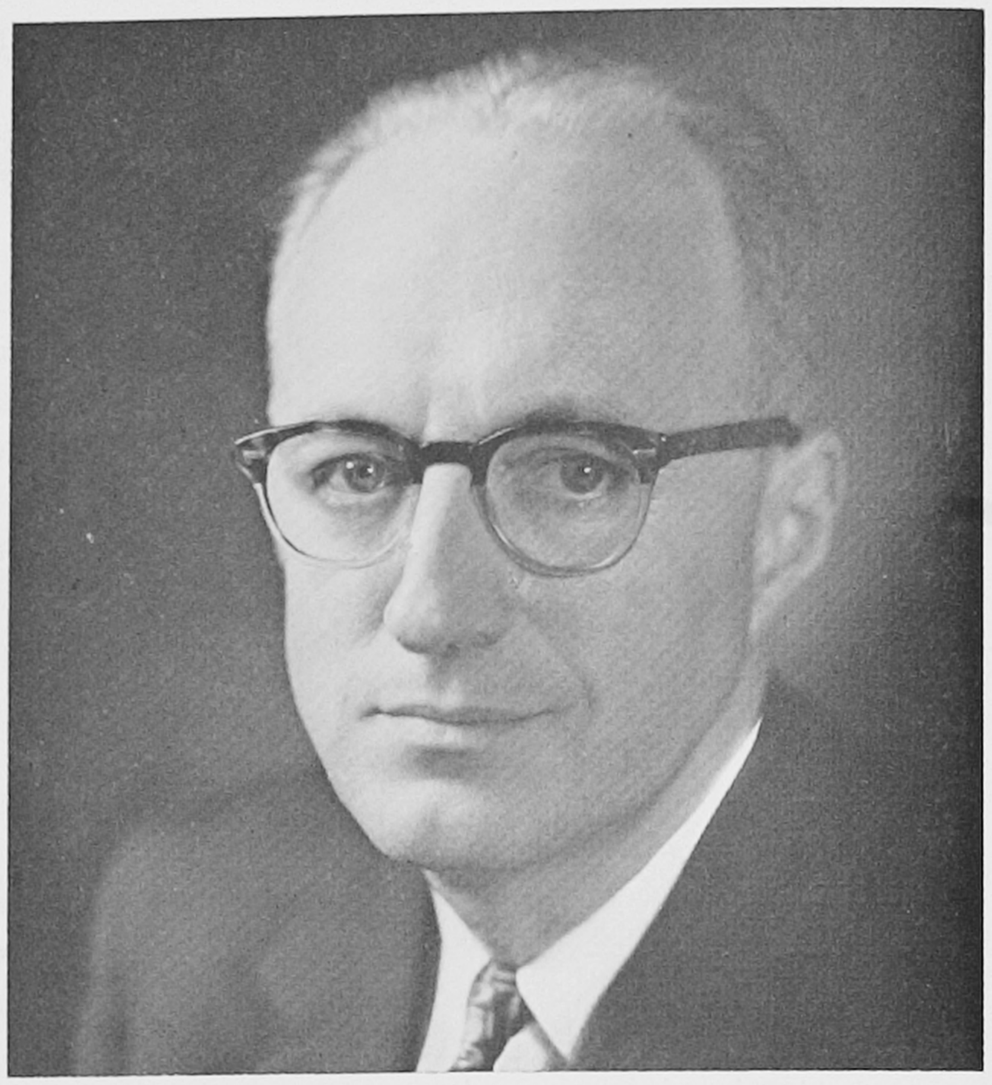
Another development in the academic sector was the first student-run evaluation of the faculty in April. Over 600 students filled in computerized answer sheets and gave written comments on most

and seventy-five women. This paucity was followed by an enrollment explosion in 1946. Since that time every aspect of college affairs has shown startling increase: enrollment, faculty, operating budget, endowment—to name but a few. During this turbulent period, Mr. Hadley was serving as Chairman of the Board. He showed two talents essential to that position: skill in keeping the agenda moving and on course, and the wisdom and ability to delegate responsibility. These qualities were implicit in Mr. Hadley's article, "The Trustees of Middlebury College," which appeared in the 1957 Winter Issue of THE NEWS LETTER. The article is well worth rereading, for it shows, between the lines, just how an effective Chairman operates. I cannot resist quoting one sentence from that paper: ". . . As Chairman of the Board, I can enthusiastically say that no Trustee has declined to accept an assigned responsibility." Eleven years later, that remark still holds true! Even now, after many hours of grueling work, some member of a Trustee committee is likely to quote Mr. Hadley's remark, which is greeted by the others as an example of wry humor!

PERSONS FAMILIAR with the operation of a college are fully aware of the importance of continuity in the handling of its affairs. This is especially important when a change in the Administration is about to take place. Mr. Hadley correctly decided that this was not the proper time for him to seek retirement. He was in a position to help make the transition run smoothly. Consequently, when President Armstrong assumed the Presidency of Middlebury College in 1963, he found a seasoned Chairman and a seasoned Board. This was most important, for new financial and new educational objectives demanded careful planning and thoughtful execution. Only after these new projects were well on their way did Mr. Hadley again consider personal matters.

On June 8, 1968, he was granted his request for emeritus status, effective July 1st. At Commencement on June 10th, Middlebury College honored Dr. Hadley with the degree of LL. D. in recognition of his long and faithful labors in behalf of the College (see honorary degree citation on page 7). If we gauge his temperament aright, retirement for him will not mean a life of ease, but merely a change of pace! He will still retain his interests in sporting arms, in wildlife management and conservation, and in the National Bank of Middlebury. We predict that, in his spare time, his thoughts will still be centered on the College he served so well.

ELBERT C. COLE, '15
Secretary of the Board of Trustees



Dr. L. Douglas Meredith

Elected Chairman of the Board

DR. L. DOUGLAS MEREDITH, president and chief executive officer of the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College on June 8, succeeding Egbert C. Hadley.

A life member of the Board and former vice-chairman, Dr. Meredith has been a Trustee of the College since 1960. He served as chairman of the College's 175th Anniversary Council in 1964.

Before joining the Central Vermont earlier this year, Dr. Meredith had been associated with National Life Insurance Company for 32 years in a variety of posts including vice-chairman and chief financial officer. He remained a director of National Life and is also on the boards of Vermont Mutual Insurance Company and Northern Security Insurance Company, Inc.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Meredith graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Syracuse University with a master of arts degree and later earned a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University. He was an instructor of economics at Syracuse and an assistant professor at the University of Vermont.

He served as Vermont Commissioner of Banking and Insurance for one year before joining National Life in 1935.

The new Middlebury chairman is well known in New England industrial, economic, and banking circles, having served two terms (*Please turn to page 52*)

The group subsequently sponsored a November teach-in at which students and faculty analyzed U. S. involvement in Vietnam. In January, what had become a familiar ritual at colleges across the country, took place at Middlebury: picketing a Dow recruiter. The group staged a sit-in at the Placement Office. Hockey player Peter Kirkpatrick '68, who was interviewed by the Dow representative, said he too was opposed to war, but he felt "the sit-in doesn't get to the source of the problem." Twenty-three faculty members signed a statement supporting the picketing and asking Dow to "please stop making napalm."

The peace group also stationed tables offering anti-war literature a short distance from military recruiters whenever they came to the campus. Often the dialog between the two was spirited but never violent.

The April teach-in sponsored by the Mobilization covered a variety of topics including the presidential primaries, racism, Greek politics, and of course, Vietnam. The chairman of the group, Peter Ostrow, '69, announced a draft information service to advise students on all alternatives to the draft.

Middlebury Media—The weekly *Campus* continued to irritate and bore its readers, mostly the latter. The paper's content reflected its editors' concern with the groovy world beyond the campus with pieces on Vietnam, psychedelic music, Quebec dissidents, and the national political scene. An undercurrent of student dissatisfaction with the paper came out at an April open meeting with the editors. One student questioned the right of a self-perpetuating clique to ignore events on campus when all students supported the paper through the student activities fee. Retorted feature editor Steve Early, "Of course there's a clique; the people that work on the paper get to run it."

Another editor declared that the paper was run for the writers, not the readers. The untouched piles of *Campus* issues lying around dorm floors suggested that perhaps the paper's only readers were indeed its writers. The inchoate discontent with the paper took form when the Student Life Committee cut its 1968–1969 budget substantially.

On the other hand, student-run station WRMC-FM was granted a larger budget by the SLC for the coming year. The station, whose broadcasting range extends over ten miles, maintains a professional-sounding schedule of music, news and feature programs. The station plans to install a UPI monitor this fall to augment its news programs.

The Greeks Endure—When the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life recommended in late 1966 that the College assume responsibility for housing and feeding all students, many believed the fraternity system was on the way out. In 1967–1968, however, only one fraternity, local Delta Tau Omega, elected to disband. DTO will form the nucleus of one of the new eating and social units (eatsols) now under construction west of Pearsons.

Middlebury's other nine houses seem determined to keep their doors open. Zeta Psi is going ahead slowly with plans for a new house. Theta Chi will endure despite the fiery January loss of its annex.

One of Middlebury's five sororities, Sigma Kappa, came under criticism in May for allegedly denying a freshman membership because of her race. In response the sorority wrote the *Campus* that "We are dealing with the question in the only way open to us. . . . At times, a discreet silence can be the most productive course to follow."

Extracurricular Notes—the Mountain Club is manufacturing fiberglass kayaks in its Hillcrest Road garage. Under the supervision of Dave Nutt, '71, over a dozen of the slim one-man kayaks have been fabricated from two molds. The kayak enthusiasts obtained permission to practice in the Brown swimming pool and have traveled as far away as the Delaware River to run the white water.

A stroller on campus recently remarked that the College would do well to add a dog-catcher to its staff. Canine pets are the vogue and the dogs wag their tails amiably under sternly-worded signs throughout Redfield Proctor Hall. But Middlebury is a dog's paradise—with generous students to beg food from, few cars to watch out for, and warm buildings always open. Personalities such as Bo, Goofy, Audrey, and Dutchess are among the most well known at Middlebury.

Sailing the plastic frisbee saucers was the universal spring sport. Another pastime was rolling down Chapel Hill curled around the inside of a big rubber inner tube. The object of this exercise was to get up and walk straight.

departments' large lecture courses. The poll's sponsor, the Student Educational Policy Committee, plans to publish the results in booklet form early in the fall.

SEPC co-chairman Burt Knapp, '69, said the group hopes "to provide students with a helpful guide which gives a general impression of what a course is like."

Activism: the Primaries and the Ghetto—Middlebury students gave strong support to Senator Eugene McCarthy in his bid to win the spring presidential primaries. Nick Reynolds and Dan Somers, both, '71, organized contingents of students who rang doorbells in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Indiana. Middlebury Collegians also helped maintain the McCarthy spirit at Vermont's Democratic convention.

The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King spurred Middlebury students to do something concrete about the racial crisis. Fourteen Middlebury men and women are spending one month back at the College this summer working and living with twenty negro youngsters from New Haven. The daily program includes exploratory trips to nearby points of interest and steady sessions of remedial tutoring. The youngsters will be housed in a fraternity house and will have the use of educational and recreational facilities at the College.

The effort is being financed by student and town contributors and a grant from Middlebury College. "We hope these children will go back to New Haven with more self-confidence," said Karla Baehr, '71, treasurer of Youth's Opportunity for Understanding, the name of the student group.

After the King assassination President Armstrong commissioned a group to study how Middlebury College can meet the challenge of racial problems and discrimination. One avenue of approach suggested is for the College to pool its educational resources with a less fortunate Negro college in the South. The Special Committee chaired by Dean O'Brien hopes to submit recommendations by the fall.

The Resurrection of Student Government—Ever since the officers of the old student association voted to disband in 1967, the Student Life Committee assumed the duties of administering the student activities fund and recommending policy regarding student life.

In March the ten-member Presidential Commission on Student Life proposed a "guideline constitution" for a new student government. The document called for the establishment of three levels of student government:

The dormitory councils: these elected units have "executive and legislative power" to regulate conduct in the dorms.

The Student Senate: a representative student assembly to "recommend policy in all areas of college affairs" "to take responsibility for the administration of college social policies."

The College Council: "an executive and legislative body" composed of students, faculty, and administration which serves as a "fundamental link" between the various constituencies of the College.

The constitution also provided for the right of the student body to exercise initiative, referendum, and recall.

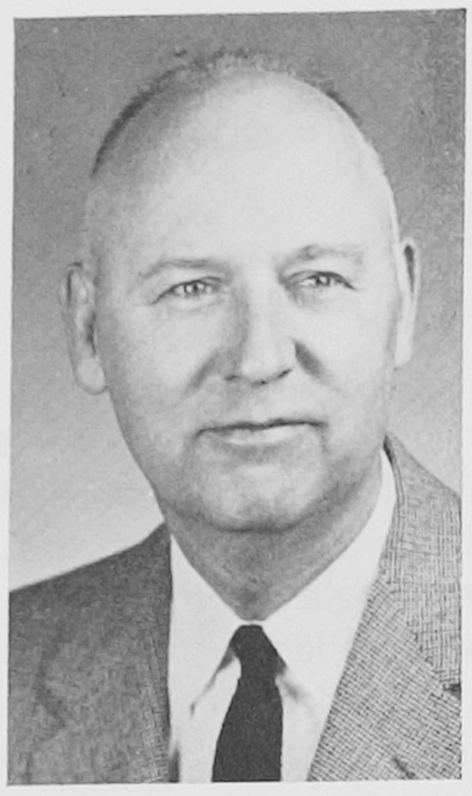
The constitution was approved by some 400 students in a May referendum. However, an equally large number of students signed a petition protesting an alleged assumption of the Commission's report that the College has the right to act in loco parentis. Other students raised doubts about whether the campus in general had the time or interest to make such an elaborate system of student government work.

In addition, others argued that it would be a step backward to set up "watchdog" dormitory councils when present enforcement of parietal hours is now virtually nonexistent in the men's dorms. A slate of student senators was chosen in May, but the other components of the new government must be organized in the fall. Cynics were saying that the new system offered no real power to students, only the right to recommend. Thus it remains to be seen whether the new system will be able to transcend a "Mickey Mouse" function.

A Dissenting Voice—the Mobilization—The Middlebury students who marched on the Pentagon in October came back to Vermont charging "wholesale distortion" of the march by the mass media. The peace veterans also organized the Mobilization for Peace to protest the Vietnam War on the Middlebury campus.

An Exhibit to honor Professor Arthur K. D. Healy Chairman, Department of Fine Arts June 8-10, 1968 Christian A. Johnson Memorial Building, Middlebury College

With the Faculty



Dr. Hoag

Prof. Bourcier

Two senior faculty members have been named to Alumni Professorships, President Armstrong announced this spring. They are: Dr. C. Leonard Hoag, professor of politcal science, and M. Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French and Dean of the College's French Summer School. These two senior professors honored by appointment to alumni chairs, established last year, represent fifty-two years of teaching at Middlebury College. Support of the professorships comes from the expanded Annual Giving Program devoted entirely to teaching resources at Middlebury.

Dr. Hoag has been a member of the faculty since 1947. He was a Fulbright Lecturer in American Studies at Kyungbuk University, Taegu, South Korea, 1961–62; and he is on leave from the College this year while engaged in research for a book on American Military Government in Korea. Dr. Hoag holds an A.B. degree from Albion College, an M.A. from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. from Clark University. He is the author of a book entitled "Preface to Preparedness."

A native of Paris, M. Bourcier has been a member of the Middlebury faculty since 1967, and has served as director of studies of Middlebury College's Graduate School of French in France. He is a prominent lecturer on France and various phases of French life and culture, and is co-author of a series of books on elementary French. M. Bourcier studied at the Ecole Normale Superieure of Paris, where he was a Fellow. His degrees include Licence-es-letters, Diplome d'etudes superieures and agregation des letters.

Two appointments to chairmanships in the Division of Foreign Languages were announced by President Armstrong as the 1967–68 academic year ended. Dr. M. Kimberly Sparks, Jean Thomson Fulton Associate Professor of German and chairman of the German Department, has been named chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages, and Dr. Salvatore J. Castiglione, Jean Thomson Fulton Professor of Italian and director of the Italian Summer School, chairman of the Department of Spanish and Italian.

A former member of the Princeton Department of Germanic Languages for seven years, Dr. Sparks joined the Middlebury faculty in 1966. He is a 1956 graduate of Princeton, Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude. He received his Ph.D. there in 1962.

Dr. Castiglione was a former acting director of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University, where he was a member of the faculty from 1951 to 1966, when he came to Middlebury. A Yale University graduate, he has served as director of the Middlebury Italian Summer School since 1947, and was the first director of studies in 1960–61, when Middlebury's Graduate School of Italian was instituted in Florence, Italy.

Promotions of ten members of the faculty, including two to full professor, has been announced by Dr. Armstrong, president of the College.

Raised to professor were Dr. William B. Catton, History; and Dr. Robert F. Reiff, Fine Arts.

Dr. Catton received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Maryland and earned his Ph.D. at Northwestern University. A Civil War author and a native of Cleveland, he joined the Middlebury faculty in 1964, after six years at Princeton University.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, Dr. Reiff received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. The Middlebury artist, who has had several one-man showings of his work, taught at Muhlenberg, Oberlin, and St. Cloud Colleges and the University of Chicago before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1958.

Promoted to associate professor were Ronald R. Bielli, Mathematics; Dr. Nicholas R. Clifford, History; Chandler A. Potter, Drama and designer for the theatre; Dr. David L. Prouty, Psychology; and Miss Joan L. Towne, Women's Physical Education.

Instructors advanced to assistant professor include Dan Bechter, Economics; R. Bruce Muirhead, III, Fine Arts; and Paul E. Nelson, Political Science.

A three-year research program, being conducted by Dr. David Crowley, '61, assistant professor of psychology, under a National Institute of Health research grant, on neural structures in the white rat, could lead to a better understanding of the cause of certain types of deafness in humans. Dr. Crowley is involved in one of the most detailed studies of the cochlear nucleus, the first relay station between the ear and brain, ever done in this country. An initial grant of $43,600, from the National Institute of Health last fall, launched the project.

Dr. Crowley says that much of the first year has been used to install and test the intricate sound and recording equipment so vital in his research. The general goal of the project is to better understand the function of the auditory portion of the nervous system in rats, he said. Dr. Crowley cautiously speculated that additional knowledge of this area may be useful in the future treatment of certain types of deafness in humans.

Work this summer will seek information on the function of the cochlear nucleus in hearing by presenting different kinds of sounds to the rat's ear and then making recordings of the minute electrical signals generated in various portions of the nucleus. It is expected these recordings may show that different regions of the cochlear nucleus process sounds of different frequency or pitch.

Further research may study one of the systems which inhibits certain incoming signals and not others as is often the case in older people with types of attention deafnesses. Dr. Crowley feels that work in this area will be important in understanding the complexities of hearing.

Middlebury College is pleased to present a retrospective exhibit in honor of the retiring chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, Arthur Kelly David Healy.

The exhibit includes paintings by Professor Healy loaned by friends in this vicinity and representative works by three of his colleagues and four of his former students who have distinguished themselves in the fields of graphics, sculpture, painting, and architecture. These colleagues and alumni, respectively, are Robert Reiff, Robert Bruce Muirhead III, and Daniel Newman, of the Department of Fine Arts and Sabra Harwood Johnson '57, Jane Botsford Armstrong '43, Alan Gussow '52, and Richard Morehouse '43. To each of these artists we express our gratitude.

This is the first exhibit to be hung in the yet-uncompleted Christian A. Johnson Memorial Building, Middlebury's new Music and Arts Center. Although formal dedication of this important facility will not occur until October, it is fitting that the first exhibit within its walls should honor Professor Healy who has directed art education at the College for the past 18 years.

Coming to Middlebury in 1942 as Artist in Residence, Mr. Healy joined the faculty the following year and was appointed Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts in 1950 and Professor in 1958. Mr. Healy organized courses in the history of fine arts and his colorful lectures have made his courses for many years a popular elective of undergraduates.

On exhibit . . .

1. VERMONT VILLAGE
1959. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. James I. Armstrong

2. WEIR, NOVA SCOTIA
1958. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. James I. Armstrong

3. HOUSE ON ROUTE 30
1957. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Ballou

4. ECLIPSE
1954. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Bielli

5. THE CURRAGHS, BAY OF GALWAY
1966. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Bielli

6. LAKE DUNMORE
1953. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Bielli

7. FORT OF BRIAN BORU, CO. CLARE
1965. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dike Blair

8. GHOST OF POP GEERS
1957. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Bostwick

9. ADIRONDACK VIEW
1953. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. John V. Craven

10. THE TRIUMPH OF FIRE
1962. Loaned by the Deeley Gallery, Manchester, Vt.

11. MONTREAL
1961. Loaned by the Deeley Gallery, Manchester, Vt.

12. IRISH WINDS
1966. Loaned by the Fleming Museum, Burlington, Vt.

13. GONE
1966. Loaned by Gallery 2, Woodstock, Vt.

ARTHUR K. D. HEALY

Mr. Healy took his B.A. at Princeton, went to Paris on a French government grant for study at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, and returned to the Princeton School of Architecture for his Master of Fine Arts degree.

Although Mr. Healy is a self-taught watercolorist, his work is represented in the permanent collections of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, of Harvard, and some dozen other art museums. His watercolors have won awards from the American Water Color Society and at numerous exhibitions throughout the U.S., and in Britain and Italy. Many of his paintings reflect his personal enthusiasms—wild fowl in flight over lonely marshes, seashore landscapes, racehorses and race track scenes, and noble ruins of ancient buildings.

The history of American art and architecture has been a principal scholarly interest of Professor Healy since 1945 when he was appointed a Fellow in the study of American Art at the University of Pennsylvania. He has lectured extensively on the subject, has co-authored a book (Two Journeyman Painters, 1955) on two notable Vermont portraitists, Mason and Tuthill, and has been active for 25 years in efforts to preserve and enhance artistic and historical values in Vermont. Mr. Healy was active in the restoration of the Sheldon Museum in Middlebury, and served as its president for more than 20 years. He has been Art Chairman of the First Vermont Festival of the Arts, chairman of the Committee on the Anniversary of the Discovery of Lake Champlain, and now serves on the Vermont Board of Historic Sites.

14. SARATOGA PADDOCK
1959. Loaned by Gallery 2, Woodstock, Vt.

15. MARTHA'S VINEYARD
1946. Loaned by Gallery 2, Woodstock, Vt.

16. POOL AT YADDO
1955. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Egbert C. Hadley

17. DAY OF THE PEACE
1959. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond

18. IRIS
1962. Loaned by Mrs. Philip J. Hincks

19. DUCK DAWN
1962. Loaned by Mrs. Philip J. Hincks

20. MAINE LAKE
1963. Loaned by Mrs. Philip J. Hincks

21. CECROPIA
1951. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hitchcock

22. RACING ON TURF
1967. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. David Humphreys

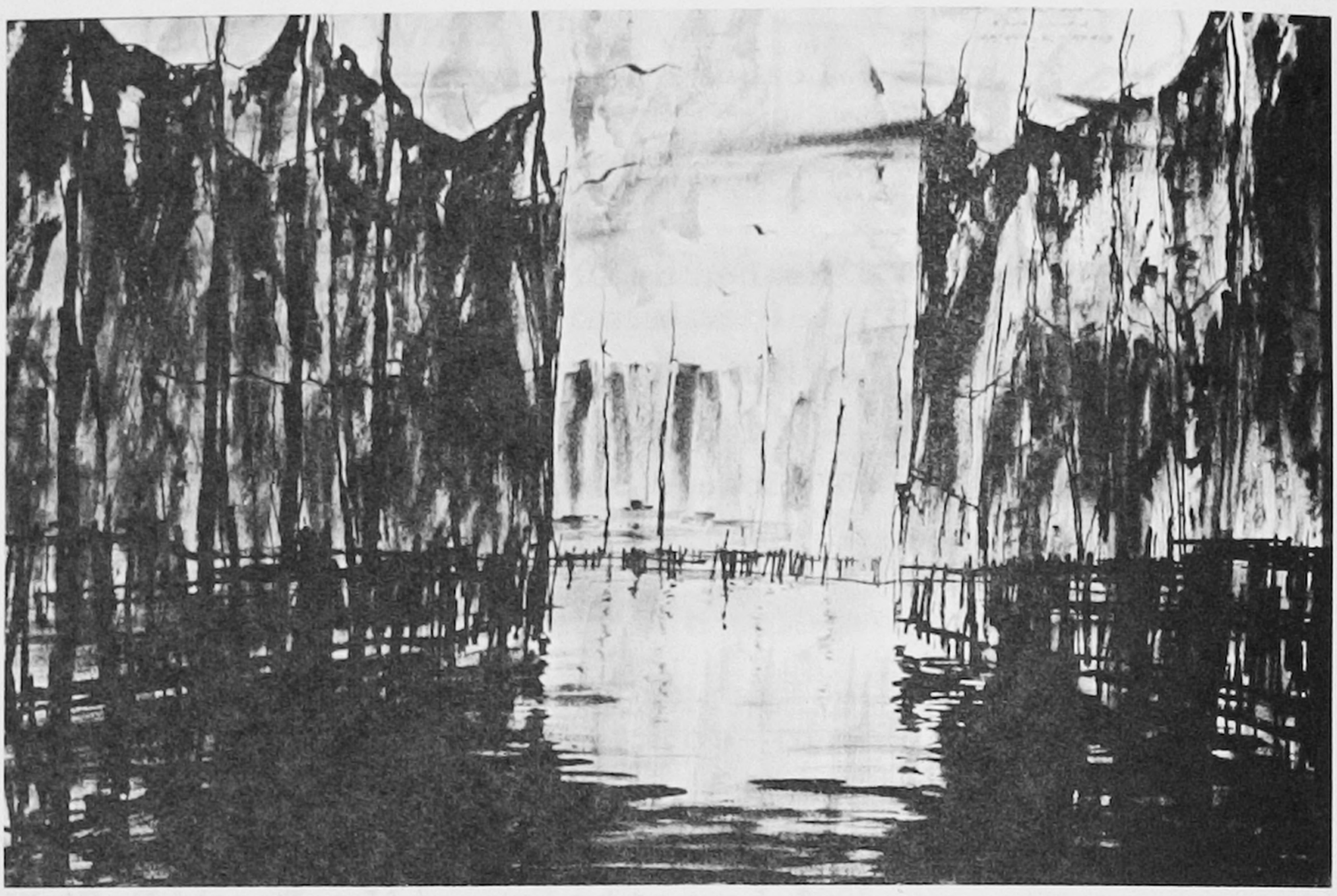
23. THE NEW HAVEN RIVER
1966. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Eben Joy

24. JOHN KELLY'S SELECTIONS
1967. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly

25. THE ROOFS OF DIRTY OLD DUBLIN
1966. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lane

26. ROCKS AT ACHILLE ISLAND, COUNTY MAYO
1966. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. David J. Littlefield

ARTHUR K. D. HEALY



The Weir, Nova Scotia
1958. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. James I. Armstrong

The Curraghs, Bay of Galway
1966. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Bielli

27. VERMONT WINTER
1964. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. John Van S. Maeck

28. OUR VIEW
1962. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Malmstrom

29. 7:14 A.M., ISLAND OF THE GEESE, P.Q.
1958. From Collection of Middlebury College

30. THE CIRCUS
1957. Loaned by Middlebury Elementary School

31. MORNING WORKOUT, CAPANELLE, ROME
1954. Loaned by Ann Morrison Gentry

32. ON THE OTTER, WEYBRIDGE
1953. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Prickitt

33. JAPANESE KITE
1955. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Reiff

34. GAME REFUGE
1965. Loaned by Mrs. Charles M. Swift

35. LISDOONVARA, CO. CLARE
1966. Loaned by Mrs. Charles M. Swift

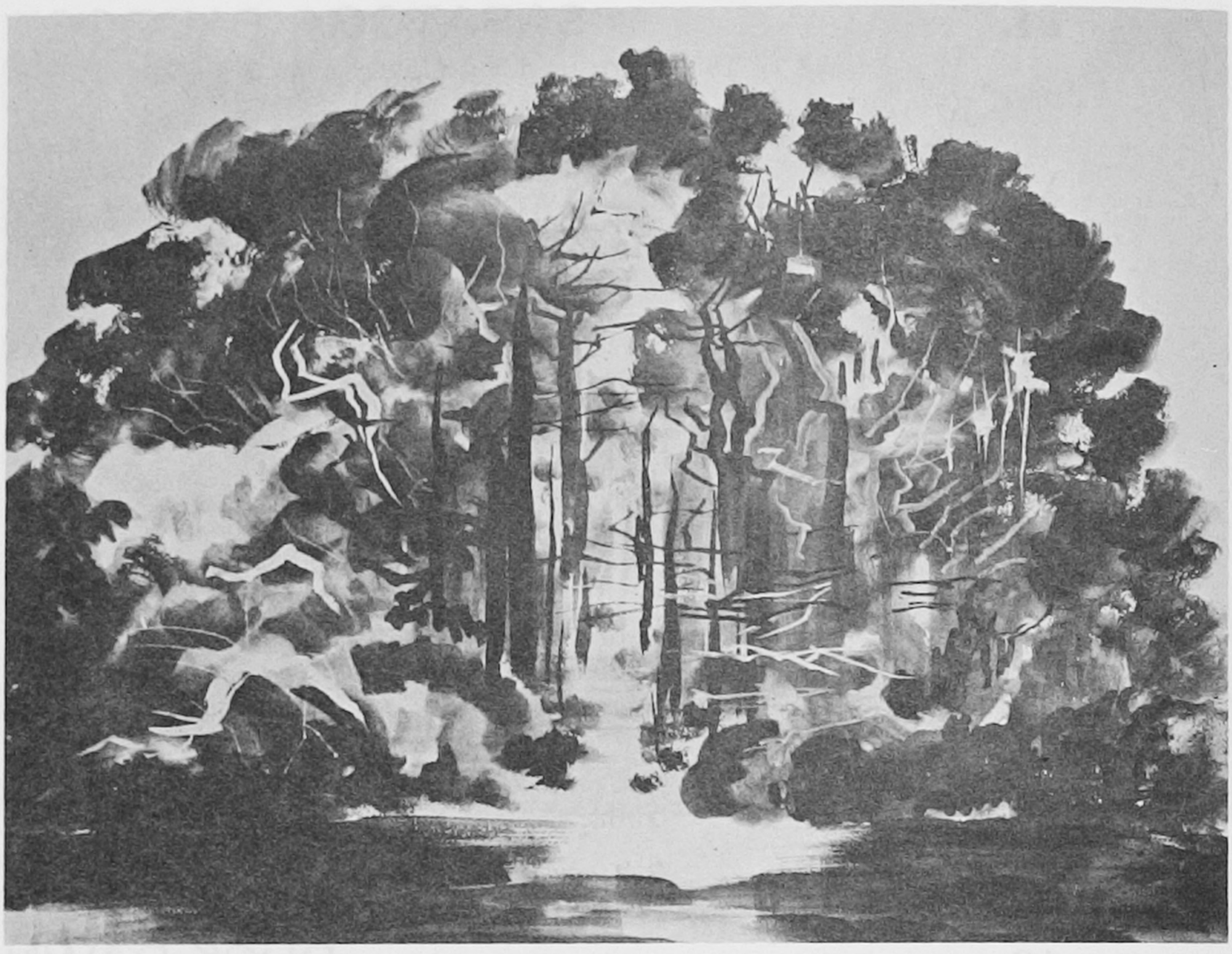
36. THE PARIS SALON
1967. Loaned by Mrs. Charles M. Swift

37. THE ANCHOR
1947. Loaned by Dr. and Mrs. James M. Watkins

38. BOUQUET
1960. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Way

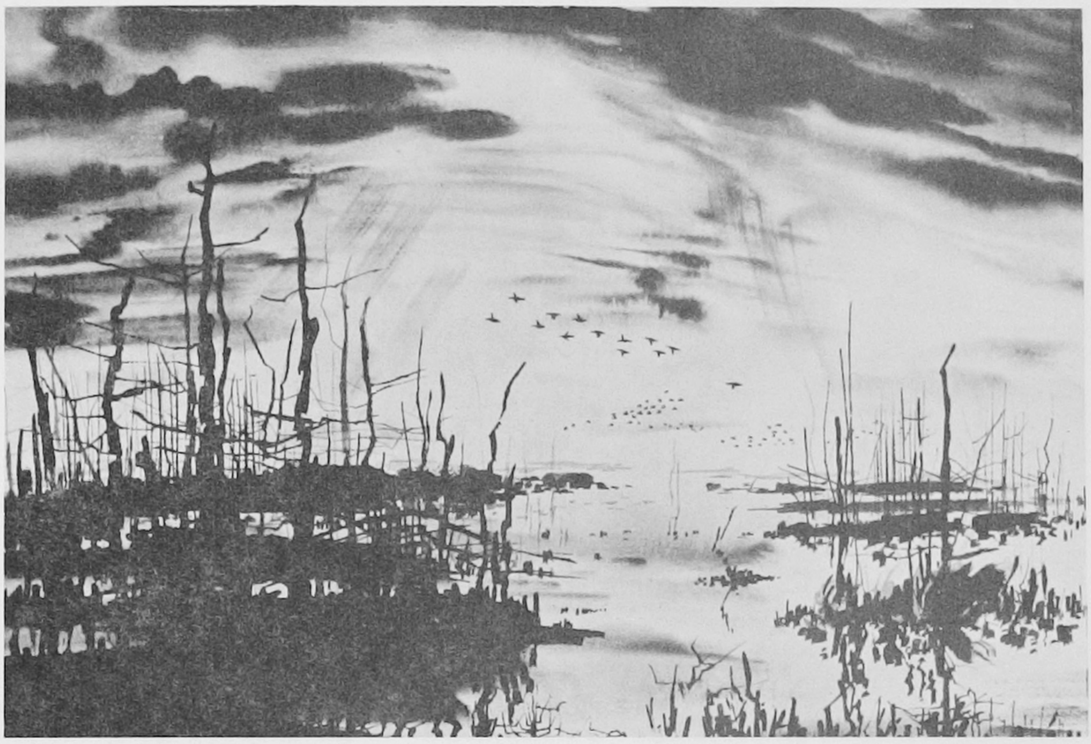
39. MAINE LOBSTER SHEDS
1945. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart

ARTHUR K. D. HEALY



Fort of Brian Boru, County Clare
1965. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dike Blair

Gone
1966. Loaned by Gallery 2, Woodstock, Vermont



Game Refuge

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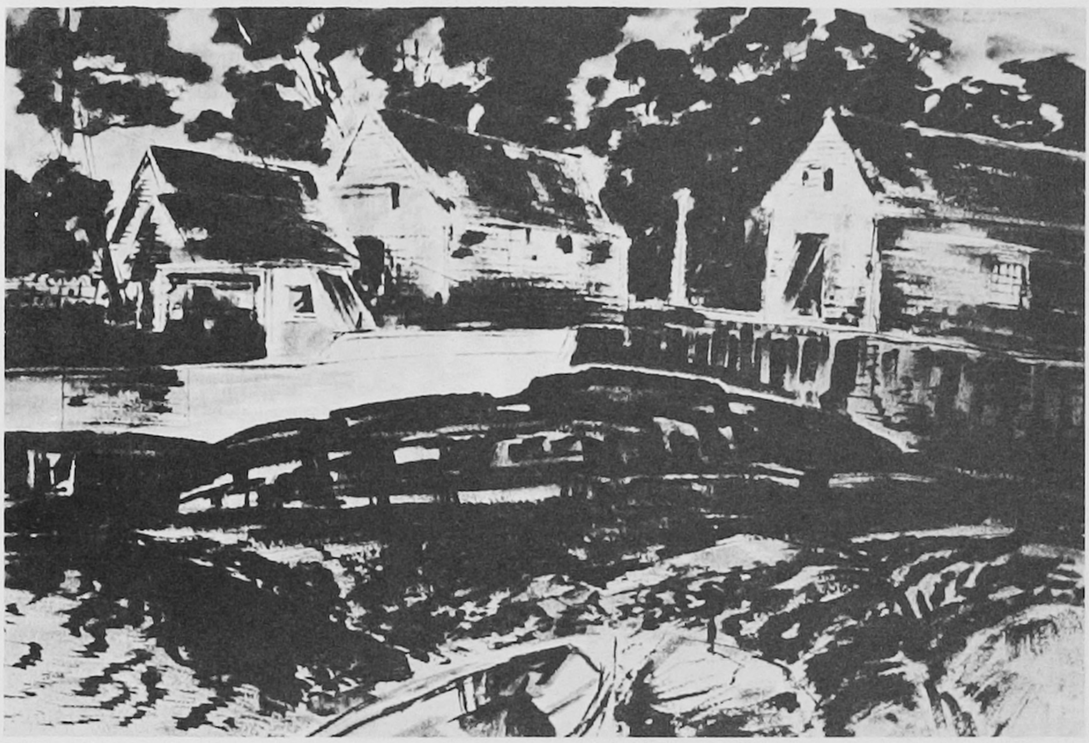
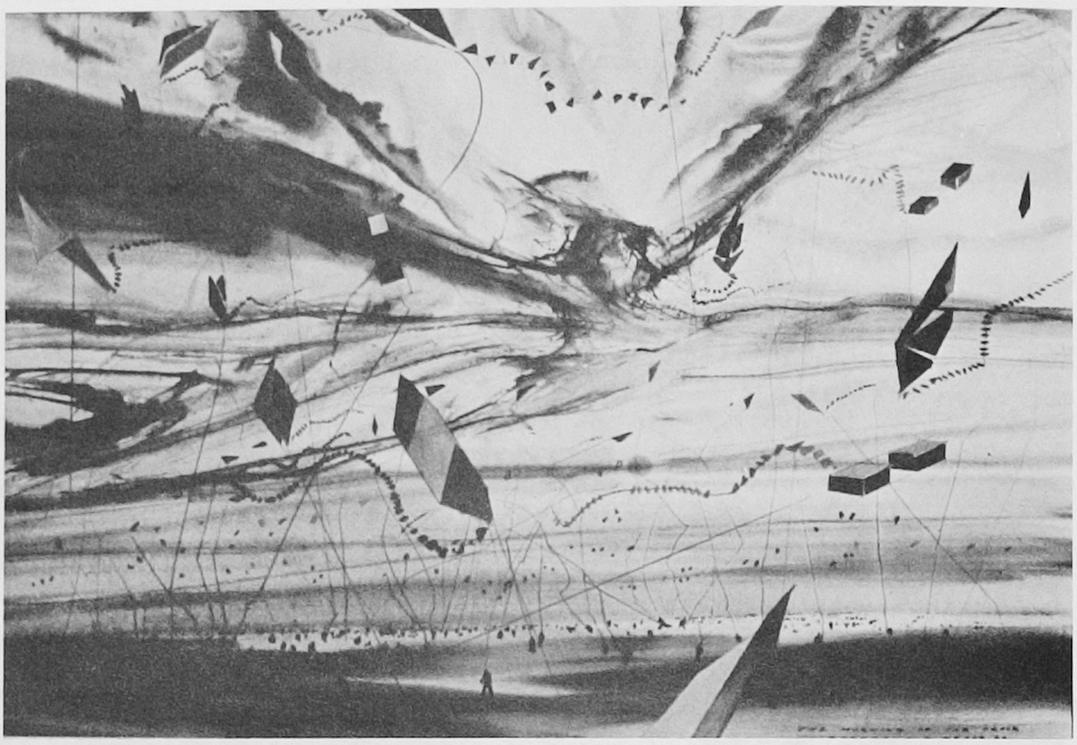
Maine Lobster Sheds

1945. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart



ARTHUR K. D. HEALY



Day of the Peace
1959. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond

7:14 AM, Island of the Geese, P.Q.
1958. From the collection of Middlebury College

40. THE LATE JUDGE JAMES B. DONAWAY
1936.

41. THE SKELLIGS, CO. KERRY
1968.

42. FOG, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
1958.

43. SAINT PIERRE ET MIQUELON
1957.

44. THE MAD RIVER
1960.

45. THE LOCK
1958.

46. RHODODENDRONS IN KILLARNEY
1966.

47. VIRGINIA COUNTRY
1967.

48. REGATTA, NORTH CAROLINA
1967.

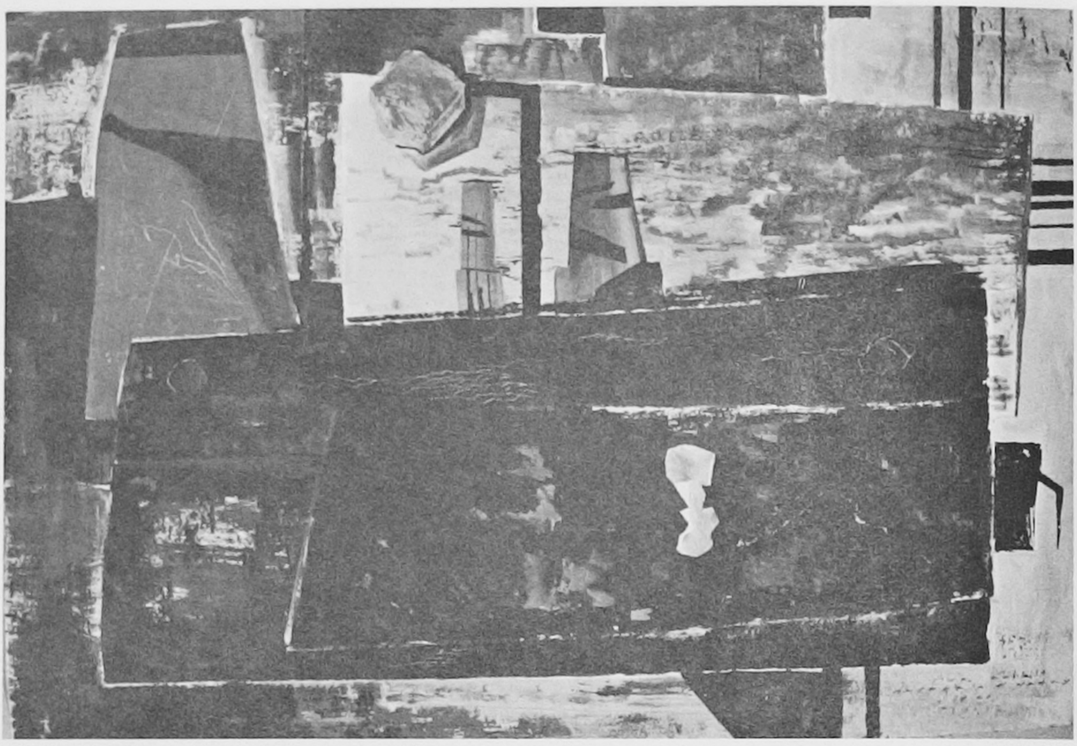
49. THE ITALIAN WINTER
1953.

50. THE BATTELL BRIDGE
1942.

51a. THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
1968. Loaned by Rev. and Mrs. Walker Hawley

51b. THE SS TICONDEROGA
1960. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Emerson

ARTHUR K. D. HEALY



The Lock
1958.

The Battell Bridge
1942.

Robert F. Reiff

Mr. Reiff took his A.B. at University of Rochester, and his Master's and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia. He has studied sculpture with William Ehrich, drawing with Boardman Robinson, and painting with Hans Hofmann. He taught at Oberlin and at the University of Chicago before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1958.

An enthusiast of Chinese art, Mr. Reiff has taught courses in Oriental art for the past 12 years, has lectured on aspects of Indian and Tibetan art at the Universities of Rochester and Vermont, and is the author of Indian Miniatures: The Rajput Painters. Mr. Reiff has also contributed two articles to the Encyclopaedia of World Art and 100 entries in the Dictionary of Art to be published by McGraw-Hill; his critical study of Renoir will be published this Fall.

His own paintings have been exhibited in Saratoga Springs, Rochester, Buffalo, Oberlin, Minneapolis, Pittsfield and Springfield, Massachusetts, and in Burlington, Vermont. In 1962 he received the Henry Projansky Award in Painting, at the Finger Lakes Exhibition, Rochester Memorial Art Gallery.

On exhibit . . .

52. TOWARD THE CENTER

53. HOLY GRID!

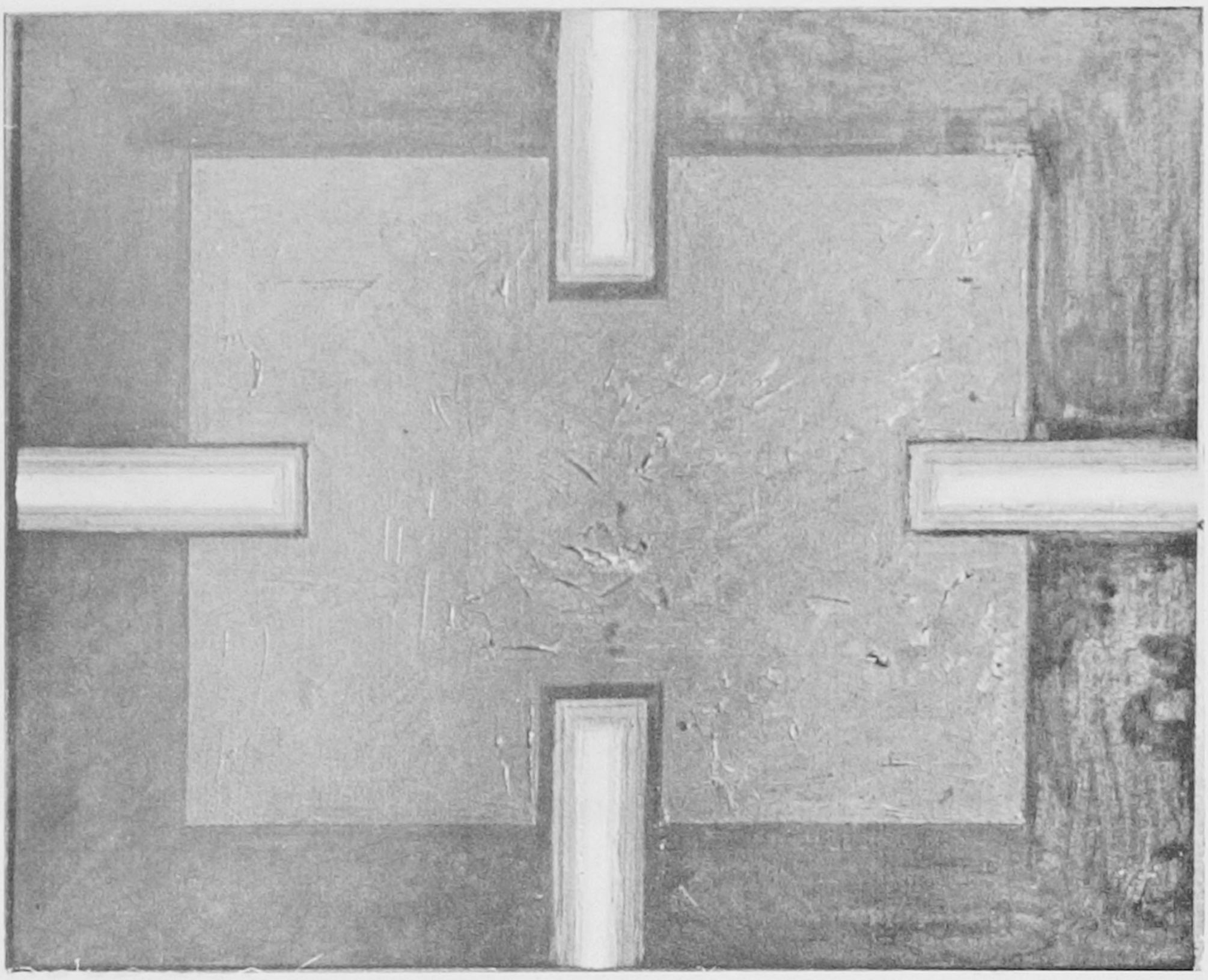
54. UP THE CENTER

55. THROUGH THE MIDDLE

56. UP THE MIDDLE, THROUGH THE CENTER #1

57. UP THE MIDDLE, THROUGH THE CENTER #2

58. TARGET



Toward the Center

Robert Bruce Muirhead, III

Mr. Muirhead took his B.F.A. degree at Rhode Island School of Design in 1961 and after teaching art for one year at Lunenberg (Mass.) High School, took graduate work at Boston University, where he received his M.F.A. degree in 1964. He has taught design and oil painting in the Middlebury College Department of Fine Arts for the past four years. His paintings have been exhibited in the Rhode Island Arts Festival, 1961; the Boston Arts Festival, 1961 and '63; at the Bundy Gallery, Waitsfield, Vermont, 1967; and in a one-man show in Burlington, Vermont under auspices of the Vermont Council of Arts, 1968.

On exhibit . . .

59. LADY MADONNA

60. LATE LIGHT

61. WHITE HOUSE

62. DARK LIGHT

63. TRIP

64. WINDOW

COLLEAGUES

Lady Madonna

Daniel U. Newman

A graduate of Bard College, 1951, Mr. Newman has had nineteen one-man shows in New York City and across the country. On a Guggenheim Fellowship awarded in 1961, he devoted a year to painting in Oregon and New Mexico. His paintings are in permanent collections of the Whitney Museum, and the Jewish Museum and in more than 400 private collections. In addition to painting, Mr. Newman organized and directed the Young Actor's Group Theatre, 1954-61, served as a magazine picture editor, 1959-63, and was an education consultant to the New York State Department of Education. For the past year he has been Visiting Lecturer in English and Fine Arts at Middlebury College.

On exhibit . . .

65. SEASLIDE

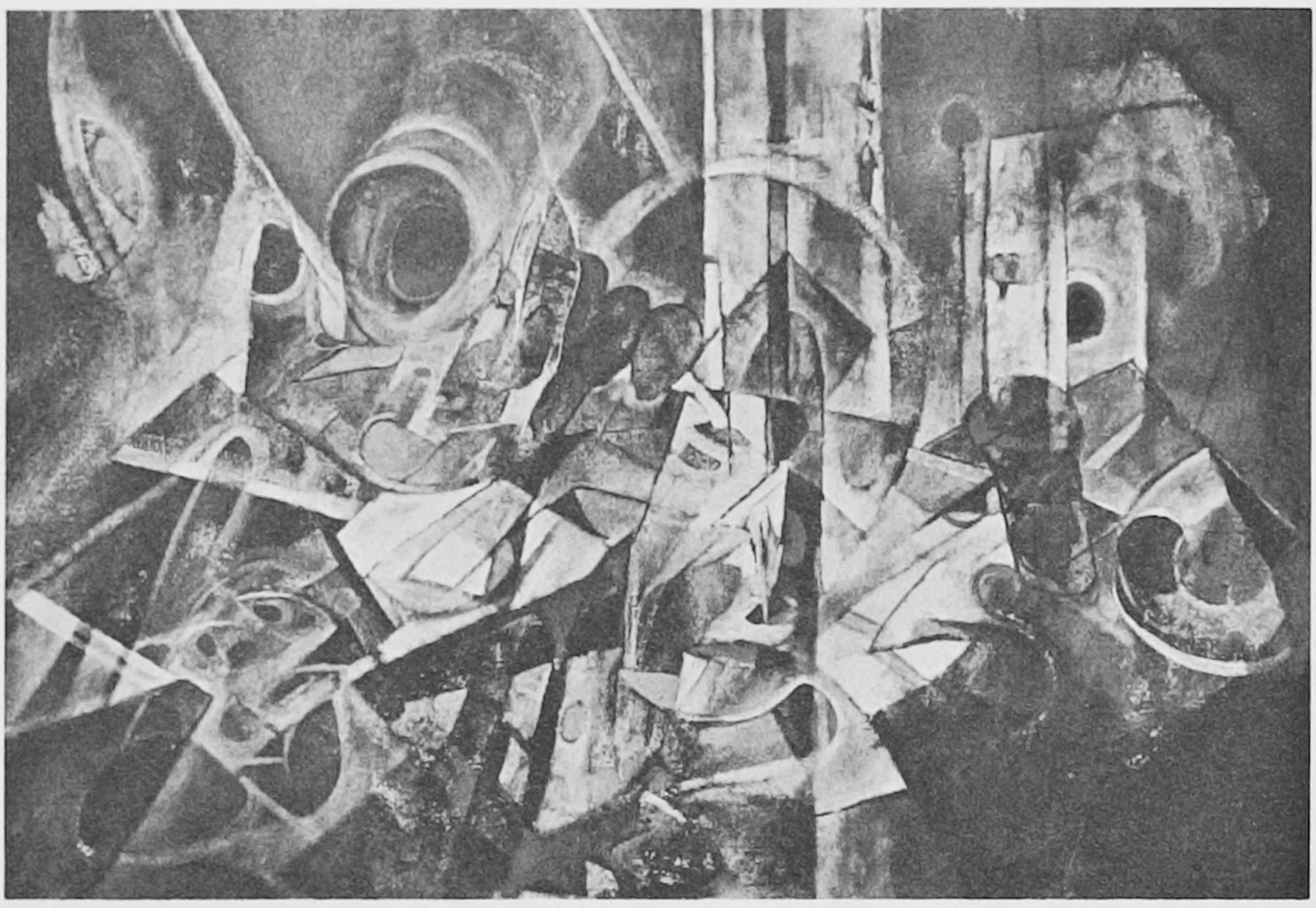
66. WINTER CAPE

67. WITHIN

68. THE PLACE NO ONE KNEW

69. WINTER VALLEY

COLLEAGUES



Within

James Evans Family, the Hough

Sabra Harwood Johnson '57

On exhibit . . . "THE CITY"
From the collection of Middlebury College

70. JAMES EVANS FAMILY, THE HOUGH

71. GOD'S OWN JUNKYARD, A CITYSCAPE

72. BACKLASH, CHICAGO

73. LIVING INSURANCE

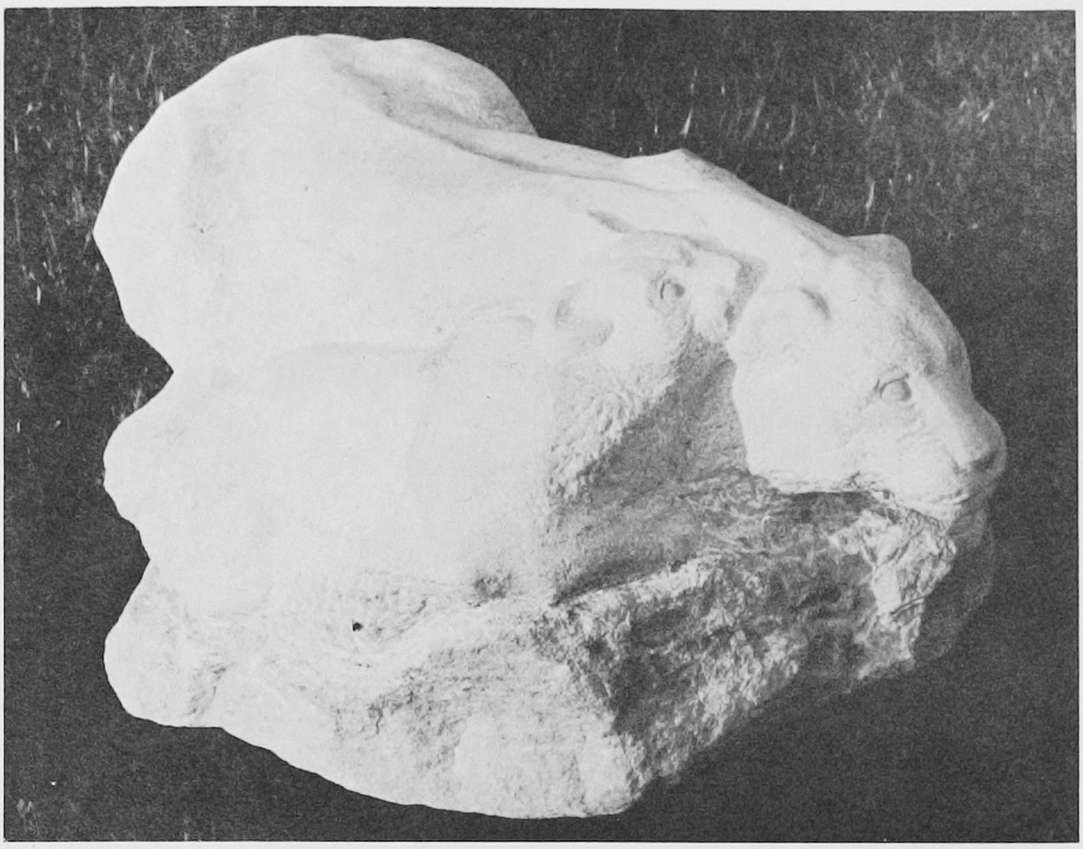
74. PLAINCLOTHESMAN AND RESIDENTS, WATTS

75. THE KENNEDY FUNERAL

76. LIEUTENANT FARLEY, VIETNAM

ALUMNI

Mrs. Sabra Harwood Johnson graduated from Middlebury College in the class of 1957. She then took her Master of Arts degree in teaching at Wesleyan University and in 1963 was appointed the first woman instructor at the Taft School. Mrs. Johnson has exhibited her graphic work at colleges in the East and at many print exhibitions. A one-man show of her work was presented this winter in the gallery of Carr Hall at Middlebury College.



Hint of Danger

Jane Botsford Armstrong '43

Mrs. Armstrong graduated from Middlebury College in the class of 1943 and began sculpting in 1962 when she studied briefly with Jose de Creeft and John Hovannes at the Art Students League in New York. Although she works occasionally in clay or wax for casting in bronze, she prefers direct carving in stone, hoping to merge the received form of the natural boulder with the final image she releases from it. Her sculpture has been shown in the New York area at annual exhibitions of the Allied Artists of America, the National Academy of Design, the Knickerbocker Artists, the Audubon Artists, and in many jury shows in New England, New York, and New Jersey. In 1967 Mrs. Armstrong had one-man shows at the Sculpture House Gallery in New York and at the Southern Vermont Art Center in Manchester, Vermont.

On exhibit . . .

77. HINT OF DANGER
Fieldstone.

78. ELEGY
Alabaster.

79. ST. FRANCIS
Bronze.

80. MNEMICON
Alabaster.

81. ELEGY IN BRONZE
Bronze. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. George Berman, Pottstown, Pennsylvania

82. SPRING WEASEL
Tennessee marble. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller, Haworth, New Jersey

83. PELICAN
Vermont marble.

84. MORNING
Italian marble.

85. YOUNG BULL
Alabaster.

86. SLEEPING ELEPHANT
Alabaster.

87. PENGUIN AND BABY
Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nichols, New York City

Loosestrife and Wineberries

Alan Gussow '52

On exhibit . . .

88. THE GOTHIC TRAIL

89. LOOSESTRIFE AND WINEBERRIES

A graduate of Middlebury College in the class of 1952, **Mr. Gussow** was awarded a Prix de Rome in the following spring and for the next two years studied at the American Academy in Rome. He taught drawing and painting at the Parsons School of Design from 1956 to 1968, when he resigned to devote all of his time to painting and to his conservation efforts in Rockland County. His paintings have been shown in more than 20 exhibitions, here and overseas, and he has had ten one-man shows in Manhattan and the Northeast. The American Landscape—A Living Tradition, an exhibition Mr. Gussow helped to organize last winter and for which he wrote the catalog essay, has been selected by the Smithsonian Institute for circulation to museums throughout the United States.

Base Lodge, Waterville Valley Ski Development, New Hampshire

Richard S. Morehouse '43

On exhibit . . .

90. BASE LODGE, WATERVILLE VALLEY SKI DEVELOPMENT

91. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, SIMON'S ROCK, INC., GREAT BARRINGTON
(scale model)

92. DISPLAY OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF COMPLETED ARCHITECTURAL PROJECTS

After graduating from Middlebury College in the class of 1943, **Mr. Morehouse** served three years in the Air Force. In 1946 he began graduate work at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design where he took his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1948. He worked at TAC (The Architects Collaborative) in Cambridge for ten years before establishing his own partnership, Morehouse and Chesley, in 1958. He is now a partner in Morehouse, Chesley and Thomas, Architects, with offices in Lexington, Massachusetts.

I wish to thank my friends for their very great kindness in lending pictures for this retrospective exhibition. As an afterthought, when one notes the approximate dates of execution, it is hardly that. They were painted as an extracurricular activity, first as an avocation and later through necessity. But somewhere in between lies the truth. One who teaches art history is necessarily handicapped as a painter. He always tilts against the majestic wall of the past. Often his work is derivative as a result of happy explorings in the paths of the great. This discipline has been but a very small part of my teaching duties here. Following in the ways of others has helped to interest students in a different medium. The techniques of Cezanne and Klee are closely allied to their concepts and serve as contrasts.

It is best, however, that my reactions to a rich and varied experience speak for themselves. I have taken the liberty of omitting biographical material in a world that seems to be built of qualifications and honors which do not often endure in the pendulum swing of current taste.

I wish to thank Middlebury College and all who are part of it for this opportunity of allowing my watercolors to greet you for me at the end of an exciting career, one fraught with interest and not entirely free from peril. It is also my pleasure to thank the alumni distinguished in several fields of art achievement as well as my colleagues in the Art Department for consenting to exhibit with me in this remarkable building generously donated to the College for the furtherance of creative and scholarly activities in Music and Art in memory of an admirable gentleman by his family.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We take pleasure on this occasion in honoring, also, another member of the Department of Fine Arts who retires this year—a splendid teacher and a fine gentleman, Peter Hall Walton. Mr. Walton studied under George Bridgeman, Arthur Lee, and Rico LeBrun at the Art Students League, and later with the well-known teacher, Frank Reilly. At the very inception of the Middlebury Fine Arts department, he graciously lent his knowledge and services in the area of life drawing. Mr. Walton is represented in this exhibit by a selection of his works.

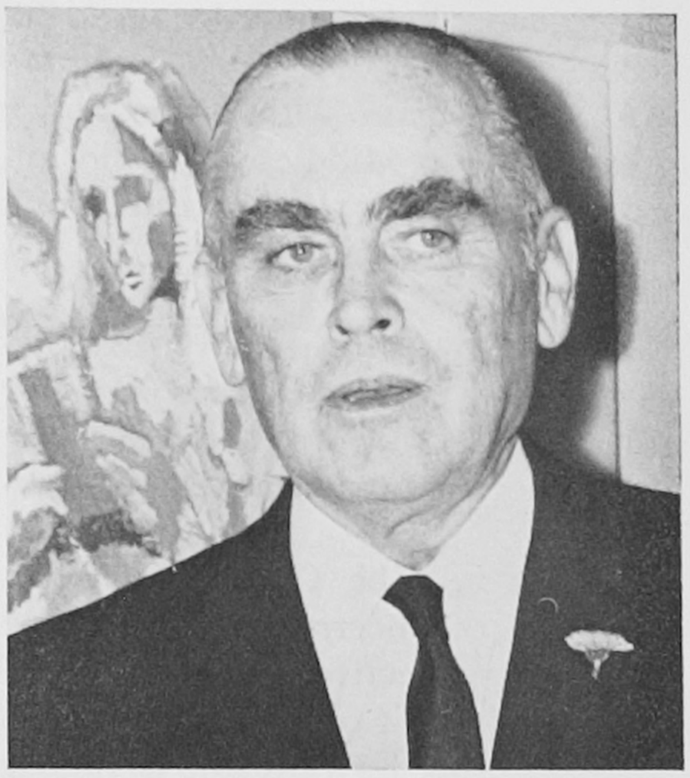
Arthur K. D. Healy

Creative work by students of the Fine Arts Department will be hung in the gallery of Carr Hall.

Retiring Faculty

Two distinguished professors noted for their teaching and contributions to the College community retired on June 30 with a total of fifty years' service at Middlebury College. They are Professor of Fine Arts Arthur K. D. Healy, and Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock, Professor of Biology.

The following tributes to Professor Healy and Dr. Hitchcock were read into the minutes of one of the closing faculty meetings of the academic year.



Professor Healy

Dr. Hitchcock

ARTHUR K. D. HEALY: "Today we salute with affection one of our most versatile members, Arthur K. D. Healy, who has served Middlebury College with distinction for over a quarter of a century. Artist, teacher, antiquarian, wit, inveterate reader, huntsman, bon vivant, veteran political campaigner, and brooder on the mysteries, through unremitting vigilance he has developed a department of Fine Arts into one of superior competence in both teaching and the practice of art. He has been quick to recognize native talent in his students and encourage undergraduate art.

"A proud, vigorous, and independent fighter for his rights and interests; a generous, thoughtful, and kindly friend; a restive, inquiring, and reminiscent human being; a scrappy and exasperating colleague, he is demonstrably the quickest wit among us. Over the years the unique style, colorfulness, taste and finesse, of an urbane and Galwegic personality attests to his vitalizing part in Middlebury traditions.

"In turning to old and wonted ways, he reflects an admiration for the past. An antiquarian with imagination, he has for years been president of the Sheldon Museum, serves on the Historical Sites Board of the State of Vermont, keeps a sharp eye on the interests of the conservationists and the restorers of property, and preserves with tenacity the traditional in our culture.

"Among the first of the citizens in both town and state, he reverses an old apothegm; he is an artist greatly in favor in his own community. He is a master water colorist, whether painting Vermont haystacks or flowering apple orchards, a Cecropia moth or a Northern grouse, the fishing weirs of Ravenna or the headlands of Digby Bay, the paddocks and racing track at Saratoga or lonely Galway and Limerick homes snug on an Irish heath, the rooftops of Dublin or ducks at flights at 7:14 in the morning. All these and many more subjects have earned this poet of his medium, whose lambent wit lights up festively the agile brushstroke in racing color and whose Gaelic temperament expresses the sombre side of the palette in moody black and white, a greatly deserved international recognition.

"Above all else, Arthur Healy during all these years has stood on his own ground, his very own man. Like John Marin on Mt. Desert Island, who once saw a big white-headed eagle shouldering its way through the wind, he too is summed up by such a symbolic moment. 'That's the bird for me,' John Marin said. 'Oh, to be bold, but it isn't easy!'"

HAROLD B. HITCHCOCK: "As we approach the end of another academic year we the Faculty of Middlebury College pause in our deliberations to honor one among us who is completing twenty-five years of distinguished service to our College and community.

"Professor Harold B. Hitchcock, graduate of Philips Exeter Academy, bachelor's degree from Williams College, M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard University has devoted his entire professional life to teaching and research —first at the University of Ontario and since 1943 at Middlebury College.

"As a researcher his consuming interest in bird migrations has resulted in a host of publications which have advanced knowledge significantly in this field. His long continuous study of habits and behavior of *Chiroptera* has won for him an international reputation. In his exploration of their life history he has banded literally thousands of bats—over 70,000 were captured and banded in one two-year project alone. A related investigation on the homing instinct in pigeons led to a Fulbright Research Scholarship in 1954 to study at the Max Planck Institute in Germany with Dr. Gustav Kramer, who was one of the world's three foremost authorities in the field.

"He is a member of numerous professional societies, the American Ornithologists Union, American Society of Zoologists, National Speleological Society, Wildlife Disease Society, American Institute of Biological Societies, Nature Conservancy, Vermont Natural Resources Council, American Society of Mammalogists in which he was a director in 1962 and 63 and the honorary scientific society Sigma Xi.

"But most of us know Professor Hitchcock as a teacher, chairman of the Department of Biology and pre-Medical advisor for over twenty years. In the latter post he has advised over 200 students who have continued advanced study in medical schools through-out the United States. As a teacher he has sought to convey his love of biology as well as to stimulate and challenge his students. Testimonial to his success are the many former students who have progressed to distinguished careers of their own.

(*Please turn to page 52*)

ALUMNI PROFILE

STACY B. LLOYD, III, '60

A young American diplomat and a Middlebury College graduate who risked his life traveling around dangerous mountain terrain to help the Government of Laos, at its request, establish more effective information services for the people of communist-threatened Northern Laos has been honored for his "extraordinary" service.

He is Stacy B. Lloyd, III, '60, an officer of the United States Information Agency, who on April 18 received an award of $1,000 as the first winner of the Ambassador W. Averell Harriman Award given by the American Foreign Service Association. The award was presented by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

On his return from three years in Laos, where he served as Branch Public Affairs Officer for the United States Information Service at the two northern towns of Sam Thong and Luang Prabang, Lloyd recalled some of the difficulties and dangers of his assignment, for which he volunteered.

"As Branch Public Affairs Officer in Sam Thong, a booming new town made up of refugee Meo tribesmen resettled from communist-held areas to the north and east, I am told that I set up the only USIS post in the world that cannot be located on any standard map. There were only three or four stores in the settlement, very few roads, no movies, no post office, and no railroad," he recalled.

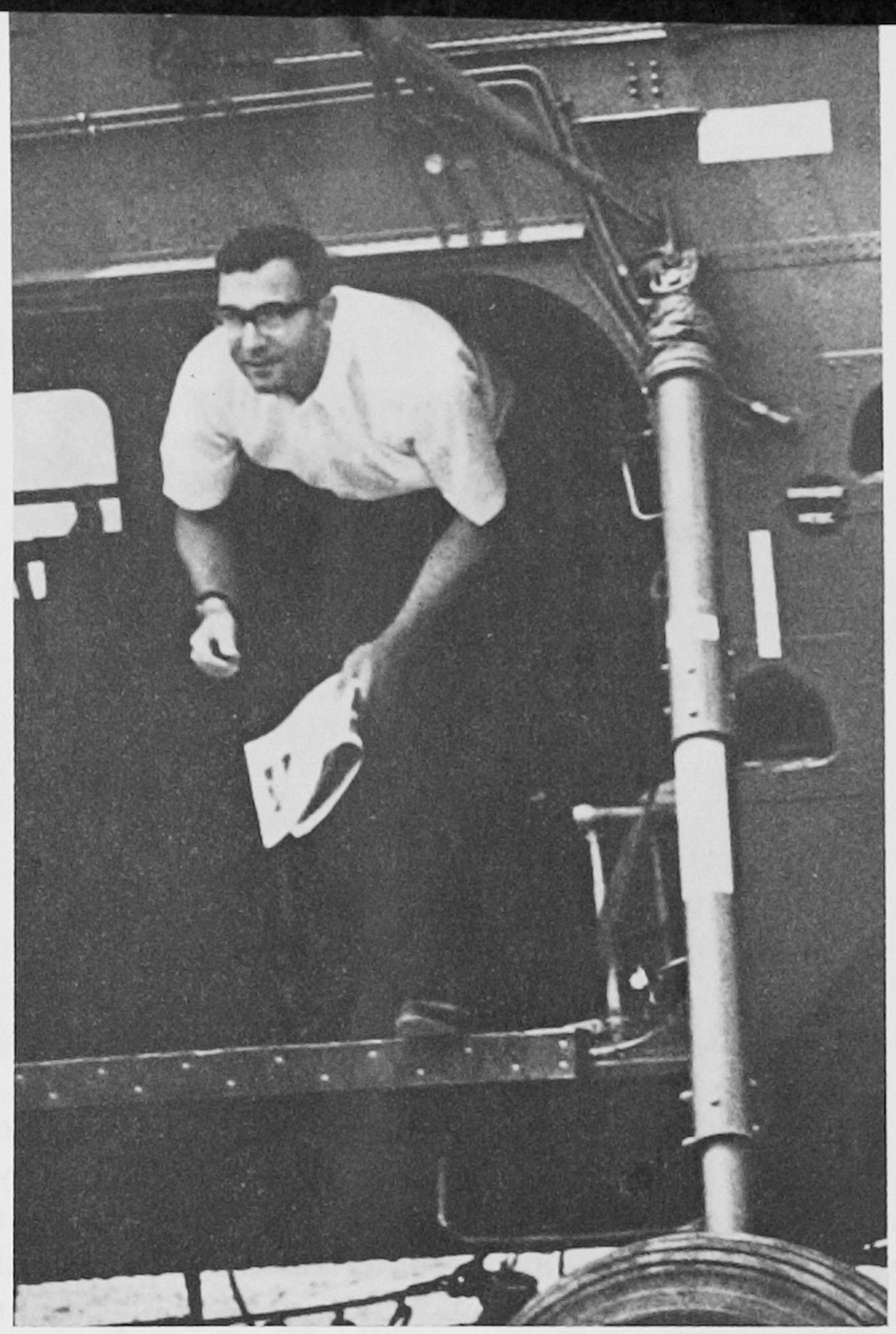
One of only two USIS officers in Northern Laos, Mr. Lloyd in Sam Thong was responsible for conducting USIS information programs and assisting other U. S. agencies in information matters in the area. He also dealt with foreign journalists, maintained contact with all civilian and military officials, and reported on political and operational matters.

"But my most important work was that connected with my duties as liaison and technical adviser to the Lao Information Service," he reported. "I pretty soon found out that helping them create a sense of loyalty among the people, both Lao and Meo, would prove the most useful thing I could do for my own country as well as for Laos."

Mr. Lloyd's responsibilities were made even heavier when his only USIS colleague in Northern Laos, John McLean, Branch Public Affairs Officer at Luang Prabang, lost his life in June, 1966, in an air crash. Mr. Lloyd then took over the Luang Prabang post with its responsibility for the provinces of Luang Prabang, Houa Khong and Sayaboury, while maintaining his responsibility as sole USIS officer in Northeastern Laos for the rugged mountainous provinces of Xieng Khouang and Sam Neua.

"There were only two ways to get around these mountainous provinces without roads and no railroads, and they were fly to or to walk," Mr. Lloyd recalled. "Flying meant flying blind through clouds and smoke haze most of the year, either in choppers or heliocouriers, small single-engine planes, and landing on airstrips 500 to 2500 feet long hacked out of the wilderness. And the travel wasn't made easier by the fact that Sam Neua province was 75 per cent communist-controlled and Xieng Khouan 50 per cent. Occasionally we got a burst of communist ground fire through the fuselage.

"The problem was to help the Lao Information Service create in this country of nearly 3,000,000 people a sense of national identity despite the wartime conditions that (*Please turn to page 53*)



Stacy Lloyd shown returning from a helicopter flight in Northern Laos where he is in charge of USIS posts at Sam Thong and Luang Prabang.

SPORTS

MAX PETERSEN

MIDDLEBURY College football could improve in 1968 from last year's 2–6 record if coach Duke Nelson can rebuild his graduation-shattered line, a task he has been equal to in past years.

The return, last year, to the use of freshmen on the varsity gave Middlebury an added supply of seasoned varsity veterans. The freshman waiver for the Panthers also makes available a fresh, new group of promising players, some of whom will definitely see action in the now decimated line.

Unsure of whom to expect at football camp in September, Duke guardedly revealed that he expects a good quarterback, a promising fullback and some "pretty good" line prospects from the class of 1972.

Returning members of the Middlebury forward line are veteran tackle, Dan Redmond, Fred Johnston, a tackle; Ken Cox, defensive guard; Chris Grejtak, middle guard; and Howard Hague, defensive end.

The Panthers can expect real depth in their backfield this year with eleven returning lettermen plus four or five freshman prospects. Leading contenders for starting positions on offense or defense are Charlie Beall, flanker; Jan Rovelli, Charlie Mlakar, Dick Verge and Glen Geiger, halfbacks; and Mark Yeager at fullback.

Middlebury should have one of its most impressive lineups for the quarterback position in years. Senior Charlie Brush, who was the leading passer in New England small college circles last fall with four touch-downs, three conversions and 1,125 yards in the air, is the top signal caller. Pressing him for the starting role will be sophomore Barry Metayer, who passed for two touchdowns and 298 yards last year. Although he isn't mentioning names, Duke expects to pick up another quarterback from the freshman candidates.

This depth should give the Panthers a much improved offense, making them particularly strong through the air.

The loss of kicking ace Pete Kirkpatrick hurts, since there doesn't seem to be anyone who can adequately fill his kicking shoes.

A young team with an explosive passing attack, Middlebury could improve its record with some upsets of a strong slate of opponents.

Hard hit by graduation, the Middlebury soccer team will face a major rebuilding year. More than half of the 40 candidates expected will be sophomores.

Defense will be Coach Joe Morrone's main concern. He must come up with an effective goalie, two fullbacks, and a pair of halfbacks.

The Panther forward line is young, but does feature veteran Bruce Kimmel, who was second in scoring last year with three goals. Others who are expected to see action up front are Reed Coughlan, a converted halfback, and sophomore standout, Dave Shaw.

Forming the nucleus of the backfield are veterans Jeff Sturges, Keith Conners, and Woody Jackson.

As members of the Middlebury Soccer Club, 29 varsity players will see action this summer on a tour of Europe. The Middlebury players will meet some of the top teams on the Continent during the trip, which is part of the People-to-People program.

The trip is expected to provide sophomores with the much needed game experience necessary if they are to be effective in the regular season.

spring sports:

The Middlebury spring sports program had one of its most successful seasons both in number of wins and losses and also with the weather.

Seven varsity and freshman teams compiled an overall record of 35 wins and 34 losses. Five of the teams recorded winning campaigns with only varsity baseball and freshman lacrosse under the .500 mark. Freshmen teams were not organized in baseball, track or golf, because the players received a waiver to play on varsity squads.

Looking at just the varsity level, the overall record is even better with 31 wins and 29 losses.

The weather also smiled on the Panthers with only two of 71 events cancelled because of rain as compared with a washout of nearly half the schedule the previous year. A baseball game with Union was rained out and a frosh tennis match with Dartmouth was not held.

The varsity golf team of Duke Nelson led the Panthers in victories with 10 in 14 starts. Close behind, with nine wins and three losses, were Bruce Carroll's varsity and freshman tennis teams. The varsity finished with a 6–3 mark and the frosh turned in a perfect 3–0 record.

One of the most improved teams in the 1968 season was the track squad of Stub Mackey. The Panther thinclads, with good talent and depth, registered a 4–3 winning mark as compared with last year's 1–6.

Varsity lacrosse, after a slow start also managed to come up with a winning 8–7 season.

Baseball: The Panther nine appeared at the start of the season to have a good chance (*Please turn to page 52*)

Football

	VARSITY
Sept. 21	Bates
28	Wesleyan*
Oct. 5	W.P.I.* (*Homecoming*)
12	Williams
19	Hamilton
26	R.P.I.* (*Parents' Day*)
Nov. 2	Norwich*
9	Vermont

*home game

Soccer

	VARSITY
Sept. 27	Dartmouth*
Oct. 5	Williams
9	Springfield*
12	Albany State
16	R.P.I.
19	Union*
23	Vermont*
26	U Conn* (*Parents' Day*)
Nov. 2	M.I.T.
6	Norwich

*home game

Middlebury College Ski Coach John F. Bower, '63, and Mrs. Bower are greeted by President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and King Olaf of Norway at a state dinner held for the Norwegian king at the White House during his spring visit to the United States.

Alumni Profile-3

JOHN F. BOWER, '63

By Max Petersen

When a slight, Auburn, Maine youth, who disliked heights, forced himself to climb an 80 ft. tower at the local ski jump for his first "flight," few people noticed.

However, some fifteen years later, when this same athlete climbed the 70 meter jump at the Holmenkollen Festival last winter in Oslo, Norway, thousands watched as one of the skiing upsets of the century was in the making.

The years between those two events were filled with hard work, dedication and self-discipline, all attributes which combined to make John Bower one of the world's top nordic skiers, Middlebury College varsity ski coach, as well as an outstanding person.

Coach Bower, a fine skier at Middlebury during his undergraduate years in the early 1960's, made United States skiing history by winning the nordic combined event of the 70th annual Holmenkollen Festival last March in the Norwegian capital. He became the first American ever to win the coveted King's Cup, given by the King of Norway, for a triumph in the 15 kilometer cross-country race and jumping.

He defeated Olympic champion Franz Keller and the Norwegians at their own game in a world meet that is only second in importance to the Winter Olympics games. The next day he retired after six years of international competition to pursue his future as a teacher at Middlebury.

John's feat earned him and his wife, Bonnie, also a skier, a shower of national publicity and honors. One of the top honors was an invitation to the White House for a state dinner given in the spring for Norway's King Olaf. Two weeks later they attended another dinner for the King given in New York City by Mayor John Lindsay.

John Bower received a national award from the United States Ski Writers Association and was voted the American ski racer who made the greatest contribution to the sport during the last year. He was featured in a national sports magazine, and his winning performance in Oslo, appeared on a national television network sports program. He was one of the featured speakers at the 49th annual Washington State Apple Blossom Festival, Wenatchee, Wash., and was also picked "Vermont Athlete of the Year."

Skiing, as a way of life, began for John, 20 years ago when he started taking family trips to the slopes with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bower, who both skied in college. (*Please turn to page 54*)

Alumni Profile-2

MARGARET PECK, '25

By Amy Jo Long

Her memories of Middlebury College are so pleasant—even glowing—that Miss Margaret Peck, dean of women at The University of Texas at Austin, can't even remember taking a quiz.

"You'd think I would remember at least ONE," Dean Peck muses. "But try as I may, I just can't."

She can only conclude that, though there may have been quizzes, the professors gave more weight to daily recitation than to neatly spaced tests and measurements.

"It's the best college in the United States," Dean Peck says of her Alma Mater. "It's the most beautiful, it has the best teaching and the most individual attention."

That was the case during her years there, and she believes Middlebury "has grown stronger in every way since then." She speaks particularly of the "great respect for ideas" that characterizes the college and how it teaches the student "the way of going about life."

Although Dean Peck says it is impossible to equate Middlebury College in the 1920's with The University of Texas in the 1960's, she thinks students in general are "very much more world-minded and cosmopolitan" now.

"Today's students are more serious in relating not only their education but all their activities to the larger major issues of the world," she explains. "In the 'Roaring '20's' we didn't worry about the world. It was already 'made safe for democracy'."

In those "safe" 1920's, Margaret Peck earned a degree in English (1925) and returned for a year of graduate work in 1925–26. During that year she also was an assistant in biology, and from that experience she gained a lifelong interest in natural history, especially ornithology.

Professor Longwell created a natural history course for a number of interested students and, as his assistant, Miss Peck was involved in field trips. One part of the course—a compulsory part—was early morning bird walks. They were led by—you guessed it—Margaret Peck. She is still watching birds and laughs:

"Birds are now bigger and better than ever."

One of Professor Longwell's teaching techniques was to have each student choose something that was of individual value to him. In Margaret Peck's case, it was spiders.

Dean Peck

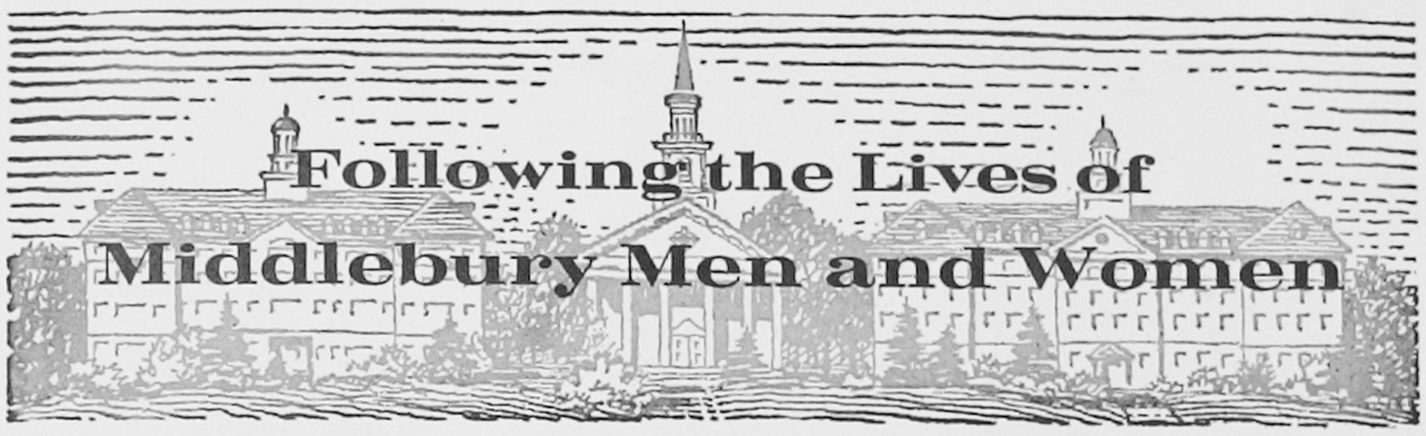
"I had a phobia about spiders . . . still do," she says. "He thought if I could replace an emotional fear of spiders with an intellectual interest in them, it would help me get rid of the phobia. It didn't work, but I DID acquire an intellectual interest in them."

The project was to collect 45 different varieties of spiders and their webs. If you wonder how a spider web is collected, Miss Peck remembers quite well how it was done. You get a glass photographic plate, wash it clean and coat it with clear shellac. After the spider is captured and bottled, you apply the shellacked glass plate and, presto, the spider web is firmly affixed.

Miss Peck recalls that her first specimens came from the cellar of President Dwight Moody's house. She simply knocked at the door and asked his wife's permission to collect there, and the lady graciously escorted her to the spidering spot.

With a degree in English and a continuing fear of spiders, Margaret Peck turned to a new field in 1926. Always interested in people, she had been a camp counselor and, as a minister's daughter, she was accustomed to working with groups of people, committees and the like. At the suggestion of the dean of women at Middlebury, Eleanor Ross ("the most wonderful, wonderful person"), she went to Teachers College, Columbia University, and in 1927 received a master's degree in personnel administration.

From 1927 to 1930, Miss Peck was director of student activities for a dormitory at the University of Michigan. She went to (*Please turn to page 53*)



ALUMNI OF MIDDLEBURY have represented the President of the College at the following inaugurations: Dr. D. Philip Locklin, '20, inauguration of Dr. Samuel E. Braden as President of Illinois State University; Dr. James C. Thomson, '29, inauguration of Dr. Peter Armacost as President of Ottawa University; Robert H. Fries, '59, inauguration of Dr. Paul R. Anderson as President of Temple University; Rexford G. Brown, '63, inauguration of Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf as President of Cornell College; and Leonard S. Inskip, '51, inauguration of Dr. Malcolm C. Moos as President of the University of Minnesota.

1908

Class Secretaries: **Samuel B. Pettengill,** Robin Lawn, Grafton, Vt., 05146. **Jessie Smith,** 15 Park St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. *Class Agent:* **Henry R. Vaughan,** 2434 Evergreen Dr., Royal Oak, Mich. 48073.

Theodora Crane has left Washington, D. C., and is living now at 16 Trout Club Rd., in Weston, Vt. 05161.

1915

Class Secretaries and Agents: **Dr. Elbert C. Cole,** 2 Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. **Marjory Wright Upson,** Box 108, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Florence Butler Ellsworth was married to Roy S. Woodward in May, 1967 and is living now in Waterville, Me. 05492.

1922

Class Secretaries: **Leighton T. Wade,** 7726 E. Medlock Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251. **Julia Sullivan,** 737 Cooke St., Waterbury, Conn. 06710. *Class Agents:* **I. Murray Adams,** 8 Essex St., Swampscott, Mass. 01907. **Madeline MacDonald Clark,** 151 Phillips Ave., Swampscott, Mass. 01907.

Robert H. Whitney retired as chairman of the board of the City Trust Company of Norwalk, Conn. on April 30, after a career of 43 years with the bank. He was honored for his many years of service by members of the board of directors at a dinner party on April 17 at The Country Club of Fairfield.

1923

Class Secretaries: **Cyril E. Shelvey,** "Seven Chimneys," Farm St., Dover, Mass. 02030. **Barbara Browning Hunter,** 180 Eton Rd., Longmeadow, Mass. 01106. *Class Agent:* **Rutherford J. Gettens,** 6011 Broad Branch Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20015.

Marriage

Robert H. Hunter to Miss **Marion E. Maranville,** Apr. 20.

1924

Class Secretaries: **Harvey W. Coates,** Apt. 14-L, Springvale Rd., Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. 13073. **Geraldine Wimmett Burns,** Box 478, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. *Class Agent:* **Cecil Simmons,** Horace S. Ely and Co., 76 William St., New York, N. Y. 10005.

J. Allan Hunter retired as general agent of the Monarch Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass., in April. Mr. Hunter has been working in insurance since his graduation from college and has been affiliated with Monarch since 1942.

1925

Class Secretaries: **Ralph L. DeGroff,** 208 Taplow Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21212. **Ruth A. Dodge,** 6 Kenworth Ave., Troy, N. Y. 12180. *Class Agent:* **Henry Happ. Jr.,** 8018 Cherokee Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225.

Ernest Adams is an accountant with Warner, Stackpole, Stetson and Bradeley, a law firm of 84 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109. **Edwin Lawrence** has been appointed to the Orange County Housing Authority by Gov. Volpe of Massachusetts.

1928

Class Secretaries: **John B. Walker,** 61 Dent Rd., Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y. 10308. **Miriam Sweet Coombs,** 2-A Highland St., West Concord, Mass. 01781. *Class Agents:* **N. J. Blanchette,** Indian Mountain Rd., Lakeville, Conn. 06039. **Gertrude Parsons Crehan,** 41 Cumberland St., Hartford, Conn. 06111.

Donald Penn is resident manager of the Ocean Retreat Motel in Pompano Beach, Fla.; his address: 1508 No. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062.

1929

Class Secretaries: **Thad R. Jackson,** 9 Park St., Hopedale, Mass. 01747. **Lara Wheaton Prescott,** Dudley Hill, Dudley, Mass. 01572. *Class Agents:* **J. Malcolm Williams,** 3 Main St., Poultney, Vt. 05764. **Dorothy Pollard Ballou,** 27 Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

PARIS ALUMNI DINNER—A reunion dinner was held in Paris by alumni residing in France this spring. Left to right are: (front row) Jean Guitton, assistant professor 1931–32; Penny Snow Cassedy, '46; Sylvie Dubouillon; Prof. Jean A. Vadon of the French Dept.; Janet Stone, '67; Irene Boublik, 49; Val B. Williams,' 33; Janine Puydoyer, '53; (center row) Joseph LaBoda, '69; Mr. and Mrs. Puydoyer; (rear row) Andrea Agrell, '66; Mrs. Pierre Samuel, former instructor in French; Barbara McEvoy, '67; Mrs. Vadon; Peter Reitsma, '69; and James Cassedy, '41.

1968 Alumni Plaque Awards

G. Randolph Erskine, '34—"A distinguished member of the Class of 1934, you have dedicated your life to helping others through the law profession.

"Upon graduating from Middlebury you entered Yale Law School and received your LLB in 1937 and were admitted to the Connecticut Bar the same year. Since 1937 you have been a practicing attorney in Wallingford, Conn. During the past 30 years you have also worked for O.P.A. state office in Hartford, served as prosecutor of the Wallingford Court and Chairman, Criminal Law section, State Bar Association of Connecticut. In spite of how demanding the law profession is, you have served Middlebury as Class Secretary, member of the Athletic and Constitution Committee of the Alumni Council, Connecticut-Rhode Island District President and National President of the Alumni Association."

Dorothea Everista Higgins '30—"The high quality of loyalty and devotion you have shown to your college began during your undergraduate years. You graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and although not then in a position to accept it, were offered a distinguished scholarship for pursuing further the interest in the Spanish language and culture which you had developed at Middlebury. In the years following graduation you laid the groundwork for a later career in merchandising by attending the Columbia School of Business, working for an importing concern, and becoming a research assistant in the field of taxation at Columbia University. Then, when you chose to enter the retail field, you moved from the position of secretary and research assistant to economist at Macy's Department Store into the personnel work which was to become your specialty. From 1948 to the present time you have held the important position of Personnel Director in the department store of the William Hengerer Company in Buffalo, New York. Throughout your professional career you have shared your experience and your wisdom by writing many articles for professional publications, teaching a course in merchandising, chairing conferences on personnel work, serving on various advisory boards and boards of directors, and addressing various groups, both within and outside of the Buffalo community.

"If your career as a business woman has been illustrious, your contributions to Middlebury as an alumna have been no less so. You have given leadership as president of the New York and New Jersey Alumnae Associations, president of the national Middlebury Alumnae Association, and from 1961 to the present, as a member of the Board of Trustees of the College. You have brought to all your efforts in behalf of Middlebury a selflessness, a fundamental belief in the potentialities of young people, and a unique quality of human concern which has inspired all those who have had the good fortune to be associated with you."

John F. Darrow, '37— "A native of Poughkeepsie, New York, you entered Middlebury in 1933, and became most active in campus affairs and still were able to do outstanding work academically.

"In 1938 you became Business Analyst and Chief of the Pulp and Paper section of the Department of Commerce. From 1941–1943 you were Washington Representative for the American Pulp and Paper Association but left your position in 1943 to serve your country as a Captain in the U. S. Army. After the war you were appointed Assistant Secretary, Writing Paper Manufacturing Association and now you are the Chief Executive Officer of this Association.

"Even though your business has kept you busy, you have always found time to serve Middlebury when asked to do so. You served as President of the Washington District of the Alumni Association from 1941–43, Class Agent for many years, a valuable member of the Alumni Council, Co-chairman of the Area Campaigns Division of the Challenge Fund, and you are now completing your second year as National Chairman of Annual Giving. During your Chairmanship, annual giving has gone from $100,000 to $200,000 and now is an item in the yearly budget of the college.

"We are proud of your many accomplishments and we are proud to claim you as an alumnus."

Class of 1923—45th Reunion: (left to right) *1st row*—I. Murray Adams, Marion Buffum Rich, Emily Hobbs Thompson, Samuel Thompson, Alice Littlefield Grose, Marguerite Loukes, Helen Prageman, Mildred Kienle; *2nd row*—Jessie Burgess Dunham, R. J. Gettens, Edwin Klock, Helen Abel Brown, Mildred Stewart Furlong; *3rd row*—William Tucker, Cy Shelvey, Harry Lawton, Al Draper.

College, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Junior College Association. **Marjorie Haynes Lacher** (Mrs. Halvor) is teaching French in the Rushford (Minn.) High School; her address: Hart Farm, Box 64, Rushford, Minn. 55971.

1934

Class Secretaries: **Dr. Curtiss B. Hickcox,** 30 Rosedale Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107. **Clara M. Heminway,** Manchester, Vt. 05254. *Class Agents:* **Dr. Edward Stefaniak,,** Maple St. Stowe, Vt. 05672. **Dorothy Wunner Woodward,** 247 Prospect St., Stoughton, Mass. 02072.

Mary Carrick Hobart (Mrs. Earl) is an assistant to the administrative assistant in sales at the American Mutual Company in Wakefield, Mass.; her address: 1 Stonehill Dr., Stoneham, Mass. 02180. **Natt Divoll** and David Buckley, attorneys in Bellows Falls, Vt., have formed a partnership for the practice of law.

Edward C. Roller has been appointed secretary, corporate accounts, in the field

operations division of the casualty-property department at Travelers, Hartford, Conn. He joined the company in 1938 at Newark, N.J., and in 1946 was promoted to assistant manager in charge of casualty underwriting and assigned to Washington, D. C. He later served in that same capacity in New York City and Newark, N.J. In 1961 Mr. Roller was named superintendent, underwriting at the home office in Hartford, Conn., and later that same year was promoted assistant secretary.

1937

Class Secretaries: **Randall W. Hoffman,** 2023 Hendricks Ave., Bellmore, N. Y. 11710. **Isabel Ingham Baumgartner,** 1913 E. Sevier Ave., Kingsport, Tenn. 37664. *Class Agents:* **Walter Brooker,** P. O. Box 584, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. **Doris Heald Kendall,** 40 Meadow Ct., Fairfield, Conn. 06432.

Eileen Whitney Wilson (Mrs. Russell), a teacher of mathematics at Manchester (Conn.) High School for the past five years, received a Master's degree from the University of Connecticut in June 1967.

Class of 1928—40th Reunion: (left to right) *1st row*—Mrs. Lavery, Grant Lavery, John March, Mrs. March, Adolph Kittel, Mrs. Kittel, Lou Thompson Walker, John Walker, Mrs. Whittemore, Fred Whittemore; *2nd row*—Mr. Rice, George Eaton, Mrs. Eaton, Nan Belisle Daley, Betty King Urtz, Miriam Sweet Coombs, Earl Hindes, Clarence Nordstrom; *3rd row*—Willard Eastman, Mrs. Totten, Albert Totten, Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall, Mrs. Ferry, Edward Ferry, Mrs. Hill, Ralph Hill, Mrs. Pratt, Forrest Pratt; *4th row*—Mrs. Harris, George Harris, Helen Bell Hathaway, George Hinman, Kay Burtis Hinman, Albert Leahy, Dorothy Abel, Florence Philipsen Coombs, Frederick Coombs; *5th row*—C. Dean Sinclair, Zenas Bliss, William Cleveland, Rev. Roger Cleveland, Robert Hathaway.

Katharyn Pierce is assistant administrator at Andrus Memorial Home in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. **Evelyn Jones Ives** (Mrs. Francis) who has been a part-time instructor in French at Leicester Junior College, this year, has been named assistant professor of French there for this coming year.

1930

Class Secretaries: **Bertel C. Nylen,** 5 Lanark Dr., Perth, Wilmington, Del. 19803. **Helen Kendall Metger,** 220 Ash St., Corinth, N. Y. 12822. *Class Agents:* **Robert Herrick,** P. O. Box 750, Worcester, Mass. 01601. **Janice Alwill Jackson,** 9 Park St., Hopedale, Mass. 01747.

Blanche Emory is business manager for Dr. Eleanor Gillespie and manager of Gillespie-Emory Associates; her address: 173 Waban Hill Rd., North, Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass. 02167. **Guy Page** is the midwest zone manager for Milex, Inc.; his address: 1755 Carol Ct., Deerfield, Ill. 60015. **Aline Buck Sandrin** (Mrs. Anton) retired in June as teacher of French at Mt. Anthony Junior High School, No. Bennington, Vt., and is living at 52 Water St., Orleans, Vt. 05860.

1931

Class Secretaries: **Philander Bates,** S. D. Warren Co., 18 Oliver St., Boston, Mass. 02110. **Nathalie Lewis Brink,** 1416 Wilson Ave., Chambersburg, Pa. 17201. *Class Agents:* **Dr. Samuel Abbott,** 143 Highland St., Plymouth, N. H. 03264. **Ellen Kellogg Norton,** 27 So. Water St., Vergennes, Vt. 05491.

Class of 1913—55th Reunion: (left to right) Jessie Haskins Charbonneau, Gladys Rand Dyke, Candace Cushman, '68, granddaughter of Howard C. Farwell and Mr. Farwell.

Linnea Wall Parker (Mrs. Kenneth) is manager of the campus bookstore at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. **Robert Calef** is president of the Keene (N. H.) National Bank and not Parker Calvert as stated in the spring issue of the NEWS LETTER.

1932

Class Secretaries: **Charles P. Bailey,** 729 St. Marks Ave., Westfield, N. J. 07090. **Frances Gale Dulac,** 1447 Dean St., Schenectady, N. Y. 12309. *Class Agents:* **William E. Dorn,** 292 Shore Rd., Burlington, Vt. 05401. **Eleanor Benjamin Clemens,** 36 Mill Lane, Hingham, Mass. 02043.

Harold Monroe is a technical information specialist in Biological Sciences, Analysis and Reports Section of the National Heart Institute, National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.; his address: 5101 River Rd., Apt. 614, Washington, D. C. 20016.

1933

Class Secretaries: **Richard D. Roberts,** Box 161, Litchfield, Conn. 06759. **Bertha McKenzie Hammer,** 206–15 26th Ave., Bayside, N. Y. 11360. *Class Agents:* **Dr. Anthony G. L. Brackett,** 19 Cherry Lane, Wilton, Conn. 06897. **Hazel Brown Stefaniak,** Maple St., Stowe, Vt., 05672.

Edward Yerow with Walter J. Jahn of Miami, Fla., has purchased the liquor franchises held by New England Grocer's Supply, Inc. The new firm, Harlan Merchandising Corp., will operate the distributorship from offices and warehousing space at 55 Millbrook St. in Worcester, Mass. **Rose Mary Miller,** associate professor of mathematics at Monmouth

Class of 1918—50th Reunion: (left to right) *1st row*—Helen Clift Benedict, Ruth Hesselgrave, Charles Lyon, Mrs. Lyon, Guy Christian, Mrs. Christian, Channing Greene, Mrs. Greene, David Reid, Carl Whitney, Chris Webster Eastman, Irving Eastman; *2nd row*—Kenneth Gorham, Mrs. Gorham, Homer Harris, Katherine Hurd Harris, Elsie Atwell, Alice Halpin, Faith Walker Axtell, Alice Fuller Drury, Helen Newton Clark, Mr. Clark, Ray Mudge; *3rd row*—William Brewster, Mrs. Brewster, Henry Chapman, Mrs. Chapman, Marguerite Jones Slayton, Mr. Slayton, Louise Norris Mears, Dorothy Barr, Mrs. Moulton, Carl Moulton; *4th row*—Walbridge Fullington, Helen Buchanan, Wynn Heath, Dorothy Brown Heath, Britton Everitt, Mrs.Everitt, Helen Sibley Paulsen, Marion Elmer, Josephine Bolger, Margaret Chatfield, Marie Champagne; *5th row*—Harold Drew, Mrs. Drew, Louise Reynolds, Freeman Walker Bessie Jennings, Elsie Monteith, Mrs. Dake, Roscoe Dake.

Class of 1943—25th Reunion: (left to right) *1st row*—Barbara Higham Winner, Patricia Rogers Prukop, Scott Eakeley, Lenore Wolff Eakeley, Denise Aubuchon Ouellette, Virginia Carpenter Halstead, Mary Bidwell Ouimette, Carolyn Ohlander DePodwin, Jane Botsford Armstrong, Stuart Walker; *2nd row*—Martha Newton Van Gaasbeck, Russell Dale, Margaret Dounce Dale, Amanda Sanborne Krieble, Peter Nikitas, Isabel Grier Lathrop, Virginia Clemens Lowman, Muriel Clifford Buikema, Margaret Ferry Morris; *3rd row*—Virginia Wynn Wood, Donald Gale, Albert Jefts, Elva Tarbell Johnson, Arthur Grosvenor, Helen Bouck Hildebrand, Louise Wilkin, Dorothy Hood Engstrand; *4th row*—Robert Adsit, Frederick Lapham, Helen Rotch Ferguson, Dorothy Stewart Stein, Nelson Roberts, Kay Sempepos Silliman, William Hawks, Evelyn Young Shepard, Carol Hartman Smith; *5th row*—Elaine Herron Hadley, Albert Hadley, Constance Linde Olinder, Charlotte Johnson Doe, Georgia Childs Young, George Steele, Marion Young Ives, Richard Morehouse, Vance Richardson.

John Talbott, 446 Roxbury Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06902. **Helen Rothery Higbee,** 317 East St., Hingham, Mass. 02043.

Robert Van Gaasbeck has been elected president of Monarch Securities, Inc., a subsidiary of the Monarch Life Insurance Company. The new subsidiary has been registered as an investment sales company with the Securities and Exchange Commission and as a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

1942

Class Secretaries: **John F. Bates, Nancy Rindfusz Bates,** 4 Brook Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070. *Class Agent:* **Philip W. Robinson,** 410 Buffington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y. 13224.

Dr. Peter J. Stanlis, professor of English at Detroit University, has been appointed chairman of the English department at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., with the rank of professor. Dr. Stanlis is an authority on the 18th century British statesman, Edmund Burke, and has written numerous articles and books on Burke's philosophy, the most recent of which is "Edmund Burke, the Enlightenment of the Modern World."

1943

Class Secretaries: **Robert J. Adsit, Jr.,** 695 So. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. 05401. **Virginia Carpenter Halstead.** 82 Friar Tuck Lane, Stamford, Conn, 06907. *Class Agents:* **M. Scott Eakeley, Lenore Wolff Eakeley,** 648 Arlington Ave., Westfield, N. J. 07090.

J. Kedric Thayer has joined the Maine Insurance Company of Portland as manager of advertising and sales promotion. During his business career Mr. Thayer has served at the home office headquarters of two large companies, American Optical Co. of Southbridge, Mass., and, for the past eleven years with the State Mutual

Class of 1948—20th Reunion: (left to right) *1st row*—Mrs. Craz, Albert Craz, Mrs. Slater, Sarra Dee Slater, Lionel Slater, Frank Foster, Glen Foster, David Foster, Virginia Ciuffreda Foster, Debbie Kasper, Shirley Root Kasper, Kathy Taylor; *2nd row*—Ronald Butterfield, Mrs. Butterfield, Donald McGuire, Nancy Weale McGuire, Mrs. Stillman, Donald Stillman, Mrs. Buonerba, Richard Buonerba, Reid Kasper, Jeff Taylor, Robert Kasper; *3rd row*—Roy Wilcox, Glenna Seely Wilcox, Alice Deininger Kreider, Correne Wescott Minthorn, Carolyn Kanen Tynan, Anne Grimshaw Kempers, Natasha Kempers, Gail Littlefield, Sarah Peck Littlefield, Evan Littlefield, Gary Littlefield; *4th row*—Robert White, Marilyn Drake White, Mrs. Smith, David Smith, Janet Goeltz Robinson, Richard Robinson, Jane Drummond Hanlon, Donald Hanlon, Howard Tynan; *5th row*—Dan Miller, Jean Allan Miller, Kyle Prescott, Eleanor Barker Prescott, Doris Maurer Thompson, David Thompson, Lawrence Washington, Mrs. Parker, John Parker; *6th row*—David Stebbins, Irmgard Nierhaus Stebbins, Edith Titus Harman, Mortimer Harman, Marian Allin Bartholomaus, Bart Bartholomaus, L. M. Smith; *7th row*—Peter Cass, Mrs. Cass, Richard Caswell, Mrs. Caswell.

Class of 1933—35th Reunion: (left to right) *1st row*—Joe Crowley, Richard Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, George Siipola, Mrs. Siipola, Mrs. Weier, Mrs. Ide, Mrs. Bryant, Bertha McKenzie Hammer, Aaron Schefkind; *2nd row*—Edward Yerow, James Banta, Mrs. Banta, William Weier, Eleanor Benjamin Clemens, Gordon Ide, Frederick Bryant, Marguerite Hunold Stein, Mrs. Yeomans; *3rd row*— Amy Niles Glazier, Lyle Glazier, Anthony Brackett, Mary Williams Brackett, Walter Hopkins, Ruth Nodding Hopkins, Lois Lewthwaite Walter, Ted Walter, Dorothy Britnell, Mrs. Lewis, Baden Lewis; *4th row*—Pat Lyon Crowley, Alan Painter, Mrs. Painter, Marian Ball Davidson, John Davidson, Virginia Whittier Warthin, Fen Buffum, Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Schefkind; *5th row*—Chester Clemens, George Yeomans.

Jean Douglas Andrew (Mrs.) has received her Ph.D. degree in political science from the University of Connecticut. She is the first woman to receive a doctorate in political science from the University.

1938

Class Secretaries: **Dr. Robert J. M. Matteson,** 325 South St., Bennington, Vt. 05201. **Jane Abbott Barry,** 29 Union St., Keene, N. H. 03431. *Class Agents:* **Dr. Henry M. Richardson,** 202 So. Grove St., Tarrytown, N. Y. 10591. **Rebecca Abbott Brooks,** 10 Cedar Dr., Farmingdale, N. Y. 11735.

John Ottemiller has resigned as associate university librarian at Yale University to devote his full time to the publishing business. Mr. Ottemiller and his wife, Frances, started The Shoe String Press in 1952. Future plans include a new building, the expansion of Tompson-Malone, Inc. (the book manufacturing arm of The Shoe String Press), and future editions of *Who's Who in Library Service* and *Index to Plays in Collections*. Mr. Ottemiller will continue his professional interest in librarianship, and will also be available for consulting assignments in library management and library buildings, as well as in publishing.

1939

Class Secretaries: **Raymond J. Skinner, Ruth Coleman Skinner,** 166 Bouton St., West, Stamford, Conn. 06907. *Class Agent:* **Robert V. Cushman,** 219 Brunswick Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40207.

Helen Cole is a clinical social worker at the Lakeville (Mass.) Hospital; her address: Plympton St., North Carver, Mass. 02355. **Thomas Murray** is to be director of guidance at the Mt. Mansfield Union School in Jericho, Vt., this coming year; his wife, **Gertrude Bittle,** will be teaching reading in the Middle School in Essex Junction, Vt.

1940

Class Secretaries: **James A. Cornwall,** 452 High Rock St., Needham, Mass. 02192. **Kathleen L. Brokaw,** 79 W. 12th St., Apt. 4-A, New York, N. Y. 10011. *Class Agent:* **Dr. Loring W. Pratt,** 37 Lawrence Ave., Fairfield, Me. 04937.

James Cornwall has been appointed purchasing agent for Easthampton Rubber Thread Co. and Molded Products Divisions of United Elastic Corp. in Easthampton, Mass. This will be in addition to his present duties as project and planning coordinator. **Dr. Glenn Leggett,** President of Grinnell College, has been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Ripon College, and an honorary Doctor of Letters by Lawrence University.

1941

Class Secretaries: **William J. Bursaw, Jr.,** 26 Monument St., Wenham, Mass. 02184. **Ellen Currie Hill,** East Montpelier, Vt. 05651. *Class Agents:*

Class of 1938—30th Reunion: (left to right) *1st row*—Bertha Strait Moseley, Eleanor Carroll Mullis, Virginia Fischer Ellison, Helen Thomas Stone, Frank Hobson, Nelson Keables, Edward Cummings; *2nd row*— Jane Abbott Barry, Rebecca Abbott Brooks, Madeline Buttles, Emily Barclay Jackson, Edith DuBois Countryman, Jane Kingsley Parker, Allison Beebe; *3rd row*—Field Winslow, Frederick Camp, John Cridland, Mrs. Miner, James Miner, William Moreau, Roland Johnson.

Class of 1958—10th Reunion: Among those attending this reunion were—Jules and Carol Auger, Bruce and Chris (Macristy) Barlow, Bob and Sandy (Yeomans) Batal, Erick and Carol Bennorth, Jane (Graham) and Dick Brengel, Mim (Packard) and Andy Brown, Tom Bry and Diane Ashmun, George and Debbie (Davis) Carey, Betsy Chalmers, Dave and Hope Coates, Janet (VanWoert) and Carl Cole, Dave and Lois Courter, John and Linda Cross, Linda (Durfee) and Sheldon Dean, George and Harley Devine, Jim Eppes, Carolyn (Hanson) and John Faulhaber, Dick and Marge Fusco, Carol (Hardy) and Allen Hawthorne, Bruce and Geraldine Herlitz, Frank Hurt, Patty (Phillips) and Bill Hutchinson, Ginnie (Davis) and Dick Irwin, Harry and Judy (Johnson) Jones, Judy (Lawton) and Paul Kayle, Penny (Groll) Kim, Charlene (Scott) and Byron Koh, Lyndia (Smith) and Tom Lamson, Gerry and Nancy (Dwyer) Lenz, John and Sue (Lockwood) Lewis, Stephanie (Eaton) and Paul McGoldrick, Joanna (Taft) and Hull Maynard, Rich and Kelsey Miner, Dick and Mary (Daniels) Nahley, Dottie (Bigelow) and Fred Neuberger, Gerry and Suzanne Noonan, Milt and Carol (Skyllberg) Peterson, Susan (Daniell) and Don Phillips, Bill and Sue (Webb) Porter, Chuck Rice, Velma Rice, Mary (Roemmele) and Derick Salls, Gordie and Mary (Loomis) Simms, Sam and Pat Sylvester, Derry and Judy Taylor, Zack Taylor and Patty Gammino, Al and Sydney Tibbetts, Peter Van Vlaandersen, Butch and Sylvia Widen, Jim and Jean Witham, Dick and Nancy Woodworth, and Carol (Trieber) and Bernard Young.

Taxations, Bureau of Accounts; his address: 38 Old Middlesex Path, Arlington, Mass. 02174. **Dr. Kenneth Carle** was presented with the E. Lee Joke Award, an annual award to the faculty member who has done the most to promote good faculty-student relations, by the Hobart Chapter of Sigma Chi.

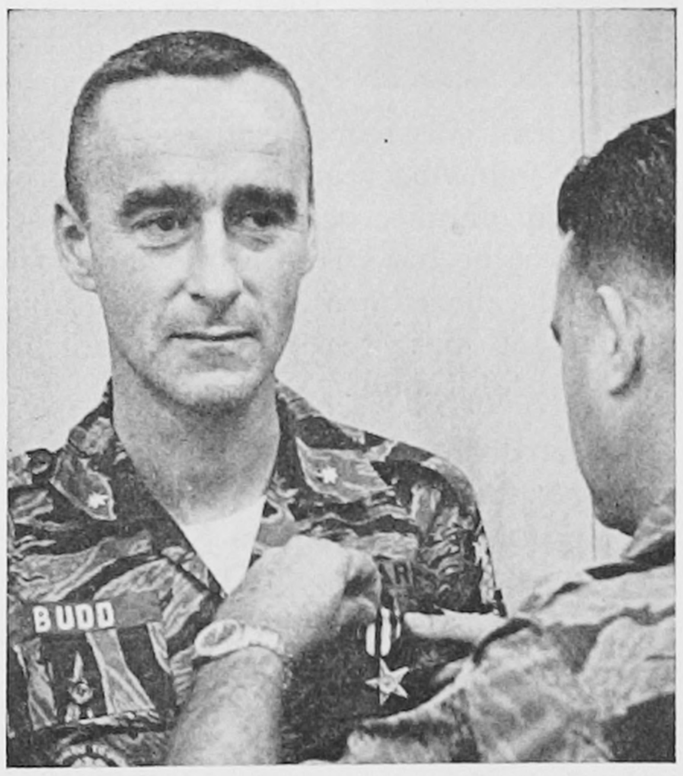
1952

Class Secretaries: **William H. Kirby,** 372 Cedar Lane, New Canaan, Conn. 06840. **Caryl Whitman Brewster,** Pond Rd., Manchester, Me. 04351. *Class Agents:* **Kenneth A. Nourse,** 66 Donald Ave., Holden, Mass. 01520. **Jeanne Parker Cahill,** 4 Millbrook Rd., Beverly, Mass. 01915.

John Emerson received a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Harvard University in March. **Robert Gyzander** is a field staff representative with American Tel. and Tel. Co. in New York City; his address: 130 Glenwood Rd., Ridgewood, N. J. 07450.

Talman C. Budd, II, Major, USMC, has been awarded the Silver C. Star Medal, the nation's third highest decoration for gallantry in action while serving as Senior Marine Advisor to Task Force A during operations CORANADO II in Vietnam. He was cited as follows:

"On 30 July 1967, his men being hit by mortar, rocket, automatic weapons and small arms fire, Major Budd, flew repeatedly over the area in a helicopter dis-



regarding his own safety to adjust artillery fire and air strikes. It was not until late afternoon that Major Budd was able to land and he immediately went about setting up a Command Post in a small hut. The unrelenting enemy continued their fire into the night, yet Major Budd ceaselessly called for illumination flares and heavy indirect fire. Throughout the night, enemy rounds ripped through the hut, pinning Major Budd and his fellow Marines to the floor. Then at 0500, 31 July, the Viet Cong launched a human wave attack upon the vastly outnumbered men in the Command Post. Major Budd valiantly continued his mission until the enemy actually entered the front door. He dashed into a rice paddy, and despite having lost his voice, rendered hand signals to his men for more fire upon the charging insurgents. So inspiring was the friendly force by his actions that, as dawn broke, they forced the fanatical enemy to break contact. Throughout the battle, lasting over twenty-four hours, Major Budd was a courageous example to all with whom he served. Major Budd's heroic actions in close combat are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Marine Corps."

Class of 1953—15th Reunion

Picture not available

1953

Class Secretaries: **Roger B. May,** 37 Collinwood Rd., Maplewood, N. J. 07040. **Elizabeth Darling Sherburne,** 227 Leonard Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37205. *Class Agents:* **Dr. Edward B. Perrin,** 3871 50th, N. E., Seattle, Wash. 98105. **Phyllis Laidlaw Herring,** 516 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

Dr. Edward Perrin has been in South America since last September, writing a book and traveling. In late March he and his family arrived in London where Dr. Perrin will be doing research at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass.

1944

Class Secretaries: **John B. Cadwell,** Box 347, Rutland, Vt. 05701. **M. Jane Landes,** 1 Rockland Ave., Nanuet, N. Y. 10954. *Class Agents:* **Dr. Michael Kolligian, Jr.,** 360 Winthrop St., Medford, Mass. 02155. **Mabel H. Buttolph,** 20 Peterson Terr., South Burlington, Vt. 05401.

Lewis G. Ensinger has been elected a senior vice president in the International Banking Department of Marine Grace Trust Company of New York. Since 1952 he had been a vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, where he served as senior international banking officer in the Metropolitan department. President of Middlebury's New York Alumni Association, he has also been elected a director of the national committee on International Trade Documentation with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ensinger and three children live at 8 Forbes Blvd., Eastchester, N. Y.

1945

Class Secretaries: **Ray Walch,** 202 So. Compo Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880. **Marilyn Knust Calder,** R. D. 3, Sugar Creek Rd., Franklin, Pa. 16323. *Class Agent:* **Paula Knight Jeffries,** 3104 Que St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

Barbara Blair Furlow (Mrs. Walter) is a White House correspondent for U. S. News and World Report; her address: 7925 Orchid St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20012.

1946

Class Secretaries: **G. Walter Webb,** 1234 Rosemont Lane, Abington, Pa. 19001. **Mary Caswell Ingalls,** 250 Spear St., South Burlington, Vt. 05401. *Class Agent:* **Charles L. Cutting, Jr.,** Box 402, Danielson, Conn. 06239.

Marriage

Raymond E. Pippin to Mrs. **Jane Ringlund Johnson,** Apr. 6; address: 6150 No. Kenmore, Chicago, Ill. 60626.

Hugh Delaiti exhibited his paintings through April in the social room of the Unitarian Church in Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Delaiti is currently working in the Trinity College Library, Hartford, Conn. **Joyce Hitchcock Hardy**'s husband, David, has been elected headmaster of The Cambridge School in Weston, Mass.

1947

Class Secretaries: **Ray Sacher,** 25 Lyme Pl., Roosevelt, N. Y. 11575. **Alice Neef Perine,** 22 South St., Middlebury, Vt. 05753. *Class Agent:* **Carolyn Leach DeWitt,** 40 E. 89th St., New York, N. Y. 10028.

Dr. George L. Montagno, professor of history and political science and director of non-Western studies at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, received his college's 1968 Great Teacher Award. The $1,000 Great Teacher Award, sponsored by Mount Union College Alumni Council, was presented during the college's graduation ceremonies. The award serves to recognize that "faculty member who through his dedication to higher education stimulates the student to a knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of the subject matter." Dr. Montagno earned his master's degree at Columbia and his Ph.D. at the University of California. He joined the Mount Union faculty in 1962.

1948

Class Secretaries: **Benjamin F. Bradley, Jr., Julia Friend Bradley,** 91 Crest Rd., Ridgewood, N. J. 07450. *Class Agent:* **Janet Hubbard Metcalf,** 7 Slade Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

Dr. Sanders Rosenberg is a chemist and manager of fuels and combustion research with Aerojet-General Corp. in Sacramento, Calif.; his address: 628 Commons Dr., Sacramento 95825. **Gloria Tanner Assié** (Mrs.) is working for the Boeing Aircraft Corp. in Paris; her address: 1 Square Matherbe, Paris 16, France. **Dr. Daniel Petrizzi,** associate professor of modern languages at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, has been named professor at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

1949

Class Secretaries: **James E. Sullivan, Jr., Jane Miller Sullivan,** 95 Governor Dr., Scotia, N. Y. 12302. *Class Agents:* **Henry W. Caswell, Jr.,** 11 Brewer Pkwy., South Burlington, Vt. 05401. **Margaret Drysdale Price,** 66 Frankland Rd. Rochester, N. Y. 14617.

Clifton Forbush has been awarded the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. Mr. Forbush is secretary of securities for The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was among 491 financial analysts who received the designation of CFA this current year as the result of completing a course of study and passing a series of examinations. **Robert Chadwick** is manager of the Apollo Systems Department of the General Electric Company in Houston, Tex.; he and his wife, **Anne Teague,** are living at 210 Confederate Way, Seabrook, Tex. 77586. **Edwin Kania,** comptroller of Plume and Atwood Brass and Copper Corp. of Thomaston, Conn., presented the first in a series of classroom presentations sponsored by the Youth and Industry Program of Thomaston in March. His subject, "Finances and Business Management," spotlighted the local industries employment, organizational structure, assets, accounting, budget, money management, financial reporting and tax relationships. **Lawrence Vadnais,** chairman of the history department of Mt. Greylock Regional High School, Williamstown, Mass., will be associate professor of sociology and history at North Adams State College in the fall. **Felix Rohatyn** is a general partner with Lazard Freres and Co. in New York City; his address: 1125 Park Ave., New York 10028.

1950

Class Secretaries: **Robert J. Wilson,** 39 Oakwood Dr., East Greenwich, R. I 02818. **Frances Bostelmann Elwell,** 11 Tyler St., Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. *Class Agents:* **Robert Cleary,** 138 Mansfield Ave., Darien, Conn. 06820. **Marilyn Marvin Hubbard,** 102 Lewis Ave., Walpole, Mass. 02081.

Major John Roddy is an air defense analyst with the Air Force at Hickham Air Force Base in Hawaii; the address for him and his wife, **Louise Sammons, '53,** is 407 Iliwahi Loop, Kailua, Hawaii 96734. The address for **William Miller,** manager of industrial relations and purchasing for the Goodyear International Corp., and his wife, **Jo Ann Faucher, '51,** was given incorrectly in the spring issue of the NEWS LETTER. It should be: P. O. Box 102, Kingston Rd., Jamaica, West Indies. **Donald Zaumseil** has been appointed director of claims administration with the Vermont Blue Cross and Blue Shield. **Patricia Wulp** has accepted a position as assistant director at the Center for Continuing Education of Women at the University of Michigan.

1951

Class Secretaries: **Alexander G. Marshall, Jr.,** 402 Concord Rd., Sudbury, Mass. 01776. **Mary Krum Dale,** Orchard Rd., Scituate, Mass. 02066. *Class Agents:* **John Gilmore, Helen Reid Gilmore,** 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Birth

A fourth child and second daughter, Sandra Sawyer, to **Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carle,** Apr. 24.

Dr. Thomas Leavitt, director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art since 1963, has been appointed director of the new art museum to be built at Cornell University which is scheduled to be finished in 1970. Dr. Leavitt will help plan the multi-million-dollar facility which will be, essentially, a teaching museum. **Robert Hayden** is an accountant and municipal examiner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Dept. of Corporations and

of Student Personnel and Assistant Professor of Higher Education at the University of Illinois in July; he and his wife, **Dorothy Rogers,** are living at 1101 Frank Dr., Champaign, Ill. 61820.

1959

Class Secretaries: **John L. Raymond, Mary Hinsman Raymond,** 130 Rhoda Ave., Fairfield, Conn. 06430. *Class Agents:* **Anthony Garcia,** 28 Edgewood Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. 10538. **Jo Ann Witmer Anderson,** 113 Willow, Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

Births

A daughter, Beth Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lasell,** Apr. 14. A son, Mark Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levesley (**Janet Moreau**), Apr. 18. A third child and son, Michael Sammon, to **Mr. and Mrs. John L. Raymond (Mary Hinsman**), Apr. 21.

Patricia Sherlock Davidson (Mrs. Lyle) was awarded an Ed. D. degree by Harvard University in March. **Robert Fries** has been named assistant director of The Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. **Dr. John Medici** has joined the staff of Chemical Abstracts Service of Columbus, O. He is working as an assistant editor in the biochemical editing department. **Otis Smith** has been elected to the position of vice president of ABC Films. In this new post Mr. Smith will serve as eastern division manager and UHF stations specialist. He has been with ABC Films since 1965, starting as an account executive and then eastern division sales manager. **John Halpin** has become associated with the firm of London, Buttenwieser and Chalif of New York City. **John Fay** has been appointed to the office of assistant vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company.

1960

Class Secretaries: **Breck S. Lardner, Susan Hibbert Lardner,** 1970 Sandalo St., San Ramon, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00927. *Class Agent:* **Lincoln Clark,** 32 Cedar Rd., Wilton, Conn. 06897.

Marriage

Paul W. Lewis to Miss Kemran Samliha, June 22.

Births

A third daughter, Rebekah, to Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Messer (**Patricia Watrouse**), Sept. 26. A first child and son, Jonathan Conrad, to **Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Wettergreen,** Feb. 23. A son, Patrick James, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Boyle (**Lucy Frontini**), in March.

Barbara Machen is a physical therapist at Montebello State Hospital; her address: 2401-C Bridgehampton Dr., Baltimore, Md. 21234. **Dr. James Perry** is a medical officer with the U. S. Naval Security Group in Edzell, Scotland; the address for him and his wife, **Jean Anderson,** is U. S. Naval Security Gp., F. P. O. New York 09518. **Conrad Wettergreen** is a data processing specialist and associate in school business management with the New York State Education Department; his address: 13 DeLee Ave., Westmere, N. Y. 12203. **Jane McSweeney Wishart** (Mrs. Robert) is living on Center Rd., Shelburne Falls, Mass. 01370. **Duane Totten** is an attorney in Norwich, Conn., and is living at 50 Broadway, Colchester, Conn. 06415. **William Stritzler** has been promoted to vice president of the Systems and Data Processing Department of the Wells Fargo Bank. Formerly assistant vice president, Mr. Stritzler joined Wells Fargo eight years ago in the Systems and Data Processing Department. He was appointed assistant cashier in August 1963 and was elected senior programmer three months later. He was named systems officer in 1965 and was promoted to assistant vice president a year later. **John Gilwee** is director of taxes in the Richmond office of Arthur Young and Co.; the address for him and his wife, **Elizabeth Crawford,** is 505 West Drive Circle, Richmond, Va. 23229. **Craig Heatley** was named purchasing agent for the Lily-Tulip Cup Corp. of New York City in April. **Major Edward Kozlowski** and his wife, **Bernice Rondeau, '61,** have a new address: Hq. U. S. A. R. V. (G-2), A. P. O. San Francisco 96375. **Sandra Feldman Mascitelli** (Mrs. David) is a graduate student in English at Wayne State University. **Capt. Donald Korn** is chief of pediatrics at the U. S. A. F. Hospital in Goose Bay, Labrador; his address: 868th Medical Gp., A. P. O. New York 09677.

1961

Class Secretaries: **John L. Williams,** 26 Bentley Ave., Poultney, Vt. 05764. **Janet S. Reed,** Room 1105, Tower C, 3955 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213. *Class Agents:* **Alfred Farrell,** Tyngsboro Rd., Nabnasset, Mass. 01861. **Carol Nicholson Fryberger,** 26 Bruce St., Duluth, Minn. 55803.

Josephine Lenfestey is a receptionist at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City; her address: 14 E. 80th St., Apt. 1-C, New York, N. Y. 10021. **Claus Mueller** is in sales with the U. S. Gypsum Co.; his address: Box 7741, Boise, Idaho 83707. **Frederick Bickel** is treasurer of the Tri-State Plastic Molding Co. in Henderson, Ky.; he is living at 324 Larue Rd., Henderson 42420. **David Purdy** is a graduate student and teaching assistant in Theatre Arts at Fresno State College; his address: 2516 Pontiac Way, Fresno, Calif. 93703. **Brian Garrett** has been promoted to an important staff supervisory position in the home office of the Retail Credit Co. in Atlanta, Ga.; his address: 3373 Aztec Rd., Doraville, Ga. 30040. **Arthur Cottrell,** assistant branch manager of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company's Farmington Avenue office in Hartford, has been promoted to assistant vice president. **Ann Skinner** is education reporter for The Plain Dealer, Forest City Publishing, Inc. of Cleveland, O., and is living at 18900 Detroit Avenue Ext., Apt. 601, Lakewood, O. 44107. **William and Otilie Cebe-Habersky Wallace** have a new address: c/o Texaco Oil Co., P. O. Box 872, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, West Indies.

1962

Class Secretaries: **Michael L. Black,** 590 W. 172nd St., Apt. 6-H, New York, N. Y. 10032. **Phyllis M. Cole,** 992 Runnymede St., East Palo Alto, Calif. 94303. *Class Agents:* **Victor Micati,** 100 Vail Rd., Apt. P-10, Parsippany, N. J. 07054. **Susan Ten Broeck Kendall,** Morganhouse, Apt. 16-L, 7700 Stenton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19118.

Marriages

Donald Thompson to Miss **Doris A. Crimmins,** in 1963; address: R. R. 1, Carbondale, Colo. 81623. Mr. Grether to Mrs. **Anne Morgan Voldeng;** address: 8540 Holliday Dr., R. R. 2, Kansas City, Kan. 66106. Peter W. Barnes to Miss **Frances B. Connolly;** address: 1027 Harlem Blvd., Rockford, Ill. 61103.

Births

A son, Rodney Lawrence, Jr., to **Dr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Parsons (Judith Remington, '61),** Aug. 12, 1967. A second son, Samuel Martin, to **Mr. and Mrs. John W. Furlow (Judith Weihe),** Mar. 29. A daughter, Marisa Lynne, to Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Lebauer (**Ellen Stein**), Apr. 2.

James Shattuck is in international marketing with the Mobil Oil Corp.; his address: 220 E. 63rd St., New York, N. Y. 10021. **John Graham** is an instructor in the English department at the University of Colorado; the address for him and his wife, **Pamela Kaufmann,** is Salina Star Route, Boulder, Colo. 80302. **William Jackson** was awarded a Juris Doctor degree by the University of Colorado in January. **Todd Glen** is an instructor in the Theatre Arts department at Fullerton Junior College; his address: 525 W. Whiting, Fullerton, Calif. 92632. **James M. Warburton** will begin doctoral studies at Emory University in September.

until August. His address until August 1 is: 109 Cadogan Gardens, London S. W. 3, England. **Paul Fuetterer** is communications consultant for the Mountain States Telephone Company in Phoenix, Ariz.; he is living at 1829 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix 85016. **Lyman Allen** will be curriculum coordinator of English in grades one through twelve in Hanover, N. H., this coming year.

1954

Class Secretaries: **James H. Hunt,** 5 Pinewood Rd., Montpelier, Vt. 05602. **Nancy Whittemore Nickerson,** 52 Farmingdale Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109. *Class Agents:* **Richard L. Bourbeau,** 40 Hilltop Dr., Pittsford, N. Y. 14534. **Nancy Stevens Fuller,** 2 Molly Stark Dr., Morristown, N. J. 07960.

Bruce Ladeau, chairman of the life science department at South Burlington High School, became principal of the school at the end of the school year. **Barbara Heath** will be teaching English in the Simsbury (Conn.) High School this coming year. **Thomas Beers,** manager of product development of thermoset plastics for the plastics division, Allied Chemical Corp., has been elected vice chairman of the Epoxy Molding Materials Institute of The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc.

1955

Class Secretaries: **Robert M. Gallagher, Joanne Kittell Gallagher,** R. D. 1, Box 77, Melrose, N. Y. 12121. *Class Agent:* **Bruce K. Byers,** 348 Fairfield Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. 07450.

Gladstone Chandler, formerly with the community development department in Cleveland, O., has been named assistant director of community development in East Cleveland. **Atherton Noyes** is an attaché at the American Embassy in Vienna, Austria; the address for him and his wife, **Elizabeth Nutting,** is Vienna, Dept. of State, Washington, D. C. 20521. **Seward Highley** will be head of the science department at the Millbrook School, Millbrook, N. Y., this coming year. **Robert Fleming** has been appointed customer service administrator for the grocery division of The Gorton Corp. **John Bagnall** is manager of the investment department of the C. I. T. Financial Corp.; his address: 418 E. 83rd St., New York, N. Y. 10028.

1956

Class Secretaries: **Phillips G. Terhune, Jr.,** 8 Echo Dr., Darien, Conn. 06820. **Elizabeth Curit Gosselin,** 256 Country Club Rd., Cheshire, Conn. 06410. *Class Agents:* **Cyrus P. Anfindsen,** 39 Dabney Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840. **Marilyn Fish Dunham,** 76 Washburn Ave., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

Births

A son, David Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Kotker (**Zane Hickcox**) in August 1967; address: 490 West End Ave., Apt. 6-C, New York, N. Y. 10024. A daughter, Anne Gardner, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Depew (**Heloise Gilmore**), Mar. 22.

Eugene Margoluis has been named branch manager for Columbia Pictures in Chicago. He entered the motion picture industry in 1963 as a member of Columbia's executive training program. He has since held position as a sales executive for the company in New York and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Margoluis and their two children have lived in Scarsdale, N. Y., prior to Mr. Margoluis' new position in Chicago.

Peter F. Storms has been appointed assistant comptroller in the corporate acturial department at The Travelers, Hartford, Conn. He joined this company, after graduating from Middlebury, as an actuarial student and in 1961 was assigned to the life actuarial department. In 1962 Mr. Storms was named actuarial analyst and the following year was transferred to the group annuity actuarial department. Since 1966 he has served in the corporate actuarial department. Mr. and Mrs. Storms and their two children reside in Wethersfield, Conn.

Bernard Bouvier is district group manager for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Kansas City; his address: 8932 Horton, Overland Park, Kan. 66207. **Thomas Woolsey** is an instructor in geology and coordinator of the M. A. T. in Earth Science Program at Colorado State University; he and his wife, **Lois Guernsey, '57,** are living at 1912 W. Lake St., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521. **H. Philip Braun** is working for an M. S. degree in systems management at Florida Institute of Technology; his address: 1390 Anchor Lane, Merritt Island, Fla. 32952. **Ronald Lawson** has a position to teach English, Latin and French in the Northfield (Vt.) High School this coming year. **Elizabeth Davis Latz** (Mrs. Arje) received the degree of Ph. D. in clinical psychology from Boston University on May 19. For three years she was a fellow of the National Institute of Mental Health and served as a clinical psychology intern at Children's Hospital and Massachusetts Mental Health Center; her address: 172 Harvard Circle, Newtonville, Mass. 02160. **Phillips Terhune** is working for Chirurg and Cairns, Inc., advertising, in New York City.

1957

Class Secretaries: **Harry M. Oram,** 94 North St., Lexington, Mass. 02173. **Carol Van Dyne Terhune,** 8 Echo Dr., Darien, Conn. 06820. *Class Agents:* **Wayne Reilly, Pamela Clark Reilly,** 434 Sulgrave Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211.

Birth

A son, Charles Eugene, to the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Harrison (**Florence Everest**), Oct. 16; address: 13415 Braun Rd., Golden, Colo. 80401.

Dietrick Thomsen is a writer with Science Service, Inc. in Washington, D. C., and is living at 939 26th St., N. W., Washington 20037. **Wyman Rolph** graduated on May 17 from the fifteenth session of the Program for Management Development, conducted by the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. **Charles Sykes** is chief of the CARE Mission in Karachi, Pakistan; his address: Chief of CARE MISSION, P. O. Box 3127, Karachi 29, Pakistan.

1958

Class Secretaries: **John C. Lewis, Jr., Susan Lockwood Lewis,** 29 South St., Middlebury, Vt. 05753. *Class Agents:* **Frank Hurt,** R. D. 1, Laconia, N. H. 03246. **Linda Durfee Dean,** 36 Lawrence Rd., Hamden, Conn. 06518.

Births

A daughter, Jennifer Wallis, to **Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Kotzen,** Mar. 18. A daughter, Catherine Linda to Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Shea (**Eleanor Josephson**), May 22. A daughter, Lise Kristina, to **Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Wilson,** May 3.

Robert Corliss has been promoted to assistant director of electronics on the Service Center staff o Mutual of New York. Mr. Corliss has also been named a junior officer of the company. **Hugh Spitzer,** a research associate in the Pulmonary Division, Dept. of Medicine, University of Alabama at Birmingham, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for a two-year study at the University. The grant, in the amount of $32,000, is for a study on "The Metabolic Behavior of Different Molecular Species of Rabbit Lung Lecithin." He will be co-principal investigator with Dr. Joe R. Norman, who is associate professor of medicine at the University's School of Medicine. **Dr. Paul Riegel** became Dean

for the Tudor Publishing Company in New York City and living at 409 E. 85th St., New York 10025. **Barbara Brown Hewitt** (Mrs. Charles) is receptionist, registrar and researcher for the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc. in Virginia Beach, Va.; her address: 133 So. First Colonial Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23453. **Lt. John Flattery** is with the Defense Intelligence Agency. **Sp/5 David Smith** was wounded in action when the Viet Cong over-ran an American post on top of Nui Ba Deu on May 13. He received burns on his left hand, right cheek and right arm when he was pinned under a burning building but was reported as recovering in a military hospital in Japan when the NEWS LETTER went to press. Spc. Smith will receive the Purple Heart. **Rowand Clark** will be a student at Rutgers University School of Law in the fall.

1965

Class Secretaries: **David W. Cook,** 264 No. Main St., Wallingford, Conn. 06492. **Susan Tompkins,** 21 Fairview Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707. *Class Agents:* **Kimball D. Cartwright,** 411 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 15, Albany, N. Y. 12208. **Judith Fair Mowry,** 5 Center Dr., Mountain Lakes, N. J. 07046.

Marriages

William A. Pinney to Miss **Sarah L. Hart,** Mar. 30. **Gordon L. Kenyon** to Miss Marilyn T. Collins, Apr. 15. **David H. Blume** to Miss Mary E. Wilson, June 8. Carlton Johnson III to Miss **Ardis D. Austin,** Apr. 20; address: 2601 16th St., So., Apt. 625, Arlington, Va. 22204. **John G. Perry** to Miss **Sally J. Eastman, '68,** June 22; address: 145 Warren St., Apt. 6, Watertown, Mass. 02172.

Bruce Johnston has been a student at The American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz., this year. **Sara Brown** has accepted a position in the Fine Arts department of the Buckingham School for Girls in Cambridge, Mass. She received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Boston University in April. **Lt. Frederick Noseworthy** has completed his tour of active duty in the Army. During his stay in Viet Nam he received the Silver Star medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with silver star, Purple Heart medal, Army Commendation medal, Air Medal, Viet Nam Service ribbon, National Defense ribbon and the Combat Infantryman's badge. **James Black** is branch manager with Cuno Engineering Corp. in Albany, N. Y.; the address for him and his wife, **Helen Hanna, '66,** is R. D. 2, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 12019. **Bruce Haskell** is a resident engineer with Carroll Taylor and Associates in Auburn, Me.; his address: 65 North St., Calais, Me. 04610. **Adin Tooker** is a sales management assistant with IBM in Hartford, Conn.; his address: Bahre Corner Rd., Canton, Conn. 06019. **Philip Kithil** is a sales representative with Trans-Central Airlines in Denver, Colo., and is living at 1764 So. Ivy, Denver, 80222. **John Warnk** is associated with Kidder, Peabody and Co., Inc. in New York City, as a registered representative. **Jean MacCormack,** teacher of English in Canton (Mass.) High School, is leader of an Experiment group to Mexico this summer. **Craig Johnson** is supervisor of the automated check processing department of the First National Bank of Boston; his address: 252 Grange Hall Rd., Dalton, Mass. 01226. **Gerald Moppert** is a pathology research assistant at the University of Rochester Medical Center; his address: Dept. of Pathology, University of Rochester Medical Center, Rochester, N. Y. 14620. **John McLeran** is in book retail marketing with the Walden Book Company of Stamford, Conn.; his address: Mt. Holly Rd., Katonah, N. Y. 10536. **Phillip Nelson** is to teach social studies and history in Eastern Junior High School in Greenwich, Conn., this coming year.

Elizabeth Fink Farnsworth (Mrs. Charles) received her M. A. degree from Stanford University in June of 1966. She and her husband, who received his law degree from Stanford in the same year, spent a year working in Lima, Peru. They are back now in Venice, Calif., living at 118 Catamaran. Mr. Farnsworth is in legal research at U. C. L. A.

1966

Class Secretary: **Virginia L. Backus,** 2201 Baker St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115. *Class Agent:* **Susan Bunce Stearns,** R. F. D. 1, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

Marriages

Anthony Mijares to Miss **Judith Pollard,** Mar. 23; address: 1810 No. Danville St., Arlington, Va. 22201. **Kenneth M. Andersen, Jr.** to Miss **Ruth M. Tomasi, '65,** Apr. 20; address: 505 West End Ave., Apt. 1-C, New York, N. Y. 10024. **Dennis J. Harrington** to Miss Carol A. Botana, in April. **Lt. Robert L. Nields, Jr.** to Miss Maude R. McCoy, Apr. 4. **Michael K. Keefe** to Miss **Caroline M. Woodhams;** address: Box 152, Lake Geneva, Wis. 53147. Stephen W. Fenno to Miss **Martha P. Faulkner,** May 11. Takanori Hishikawa to Miss **Judith A. Engle,** May 26.

2nd Lt. Leonard Hodgman is on active duty with the Army in Augsburg, Germany; the address for him and his wife, **Judith Brown, '67,** is 572nd H. E. M. Co., A. P. O. New York 09176. **Lt. David Talbott** is serving in Viet Nam at Marble Mountain, about three miles from Da Nang; his address: HMM 265, MAG 16, 1st MAW, F. P. O. San Francisco 96602. **2nd Lt. Scott MacFadyen** is with the Army in Augsburg, Germany; his address: B Co., 24th S and T Bn., A. P. O. New York 09112. **Donald Zupanec** has joined the city news staff of the *BERKSHIRE EAGLE.* **Mark O'Reilly** graduated from the Electronics and Communications Systems Management Course in July and has reported to L. G. Hanscom Field where he is assistant base communications officer. **Carol Swanson** is teaching tenth grade English in Baltimore, Md. **Prudence Frey** is a personnel representative with the Henry Ford Hospital; her address: 355 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230. **Joan Grier** is a systems engineer with IBM in Los Angeles; her address: 5901 Canterbury Dr., Apt. 3, Culver City, Calif. 90230. **Hilde Lehmann** is a student at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Social Work; her address: 2238 Fuller Rd., Apt. 101, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105. **George Britton** has a teaching assistantship at Indiana University for this coming year. **Robert O'Connell** is on active duty in the Army. **Ensign Donald Snyder** is an air intelligence officer with VAW-13 in Alameda, Calif., until November; his address: VAW-13, NAS Alameda, Alameda, Calif. 94501.

1967

Marriage

Arthur R. Murphy, 3rd to Miss Carolyn C. Hanna, Apr. 20.

Hanya Barth is a research assistant at Rockefeller University in New York City; her address: 63 Buena Vista Dr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522. **Polly Sawyer Hall** (Mrs. Philip) is a student at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., while her husband is in Viet Nam; she is living at 465 Salisbury St., Holden, Mass. 01520. **Marion Boultbee** has been promoted to administrative secretary of the Japan-American Society of Washington. **Sheldon Baker** is working for the Knight Insurance Company of Boston which specializes in college financing and insurance; his address: 34 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. **Susan Fletcher Beane** (Mrs. Donald) is a systems analyst with Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York; her address: 41–11 Parsons Blvd., Apt. 514, Flushing, N. Y. 11355. **Carlisle Wildeman** who has been an analyst with the National Security

Class of 1963—5th Reunion: (left to right) *1st row*—Jane Bachelder Johnson, Charles Burdick, Susan Handy Burdick, Heather Bry, Mary Louise Lockwood Rustin, Michele Whitney, Deborah Peterson Reynolds, Craig Reynolds; *2nd row*—Mrs. Akin, Cyrus Gibson, Joanne Fay Gibson, Arthur Wollman, Maxine Mandel Wollman, David Akin, Emmett Van Buskirk; *3rd row*—Susan Shaw Schneski, William Schneski, Davis Van Winkle, Roger Ralph, B. Bernard, Robert Clarke, Mrs. Davis, Frederick Davis; *4th row*—Mrs. Horton, Christopher Horton, Linda Patton Kline, Sigrid Roggenkamp, Penelope Hugman Wilkie, Ronald Gambolati, Mary Auryansen Gambolati, Robert Sands, Scott Low; *5th row*—Albert Foster, Mrs. Foster, Peter Kullberg, Mrs. Wilkerson, Stephen Wilkerson, David Howell, Barbara Howell, Catherine Tilden Howell, Catherine Deutsch Sands, Brian Kheel, William Brian.

Stephen Green is assistant program and supply officer with the United Nations Children's Fund in Manila; his address: P. O. Box 883, Manila, Philippines. **Erik Green** has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Old Stone Savings Bank and a director of the Old Stone Trust Company in Providence, R. I. **Sandra Farrell** will be an instructor in physical education for women at the University of Vermont this coming year. **Peter Shumway** will be teaching speech, world history and drama at Holyoke Community College in Holyoke, Mass., this fall.

1963

Class Secretaries: **Charles M. Burdick, Susan Handy Burdick,** Box 501, Kent, Conn. 06757. *Class Agents:* **Dr. Richard P. Floyd,** 1121 Albion, Apt. 603, Denver, Colo. 80220. **Barbara Donaker,** 715 Linden Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60300.

Marriages

Edward L. Etsten to Miss Jacqueline Cleverley, Mar. 31. Lt. Joseph M. Tomlin to Miss **Mary T. Kuhns,** Mar. 22; address: 1140 Monarch Lane, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950. James V. Whipp to Miss **Roberta A. Niklad,** Apr. 20; address: 32 The Quadrangle, Cambridge Sq., Hyde Park, London W2, England. **Frank W. Hill, 3rd** to Miss Margaret C. Brooks, May 11. Lawrence Cotter to Miss **Diana M. Ferris,** Sept. 3, 1965; address: 1760 State St., Apt. 18, South Pasadena, Calif. 91105. William S. French, III to Miss **Ann H. Reynolds;** address: 1480 Waggaman Circle, McLean, Va. 22101.

David M. June has been awarded a certificate from the Massachusetts Society of Certfied Public Accountants recognizing him as one of the four top scorers on the November, 1967 Massachusetts CPA exam. Currently a staff accountant with Ernst & Ernst in Boston, Mr. June received a master's degree in accounting from Northeastern University in 1967. Mr. and Mrs. June make their home at 901 Coventry Lane, Norwood, Mass.

Manfred Nitsch has his doctorate in economics and is a teaching assistant at the University of Munich; his address: Wilhelm-Busch Str. 12, Munich 8, Germany. **Arthur Huey** is business manager for The Leelanau Schools; his address: c/o Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, Mich. 49636. **John Connors** has been promoted to assistant tax accountant in the tax division of the Prudential Insurance Company. Before his promotion Mr. Connors was an accounting reviewer with the company. **Barbara Heeren,** who was married to Richard A. Davies in 1962, is living now at 1174 Rolling Meadows Rd., Akron, O. 44313. **Roberta Libman Keppel** (Mrs. Ronald) is teaching remedial reading in the Challenor School for the Mentally Retarded in the West Indies; her address: Surf Song, Inch Marlow, Christ Church, Barbados, West Indies. **Peter Cady** was appointed assistant state's attorney for Rutland County (Vt.) in April. **Eric Horsting** has been appointed assistant professor of literature at Antioch College. **Diana Ferris Cotter** (Mrs. Lawrence) is a first grade teacher in the Los Angeles (Calif.) City Schools. **William Jones** was awarded an M. A. T. degree by Fairleigh Dickinson University in June.

1964

Class Secretaries: **C. Jeffrey Sprigman, Jr.,** 455 Elizabeth Ave., Apt. 1-F, Newark, N. J. 07112. **Jean Waller Smith,** 103 W. 39th St., Baltimore, Md. 21210. *Class Agents:* **Smith Mowry,** 5 Center Dr., Mountain Lakes, N. J. 07046. **Alice Taliak Imbur,** 7326 Honey Creek Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53222.

Marriage

Sp/4 James M. Malloy, Jr. to Miss **Judith Ann Powers,** in April.

John F. Cahill received an A. M. degree in Russian language and literature from Fordham University in Aug. 1966. He is now with the Army Security Agency at Ft. Meade, Md.; his address: Co. A, USASA, Spt. Gp., Ft. Meade, Md. 20755. **Floyd Moreland** has been awarded a Rome Prize Fellowship for the year 1968–69. His project will be, "A Study of the Moulded Terracotta Material from Morgantina in Sicily." **John Wallach** is a correspondent with *HEARST NEWSPAPERS* in Washington, D. C.; his address: 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., Suite 690, Washington, D. C. 20006. **Pamela Nottage Mueller** (Mrs. William) will be an elementary teacher in the Henry A. Wolcott School in West Hartford, Conn., this coming year. **Diana Bloom** is working

Dr. Anderson Dies

Dr. Karl L. Anderson, George Ellis Professor of Economics, died unexpectedly in Middlebury on July 14. He was 63 years old.

During his ten years at Middlebury College he was known for his gentleness and his concern for people and their problems.

In his concern for people and their problems, he gave advice and help whenever it was asked, to the utmost of his ability, and regardless of how busy, how burdened with responsibilities he, himself, might be at the time. And this concern was not limited to his immediate associates. It extended into education at all levels and for students of all intellectual capabilities.

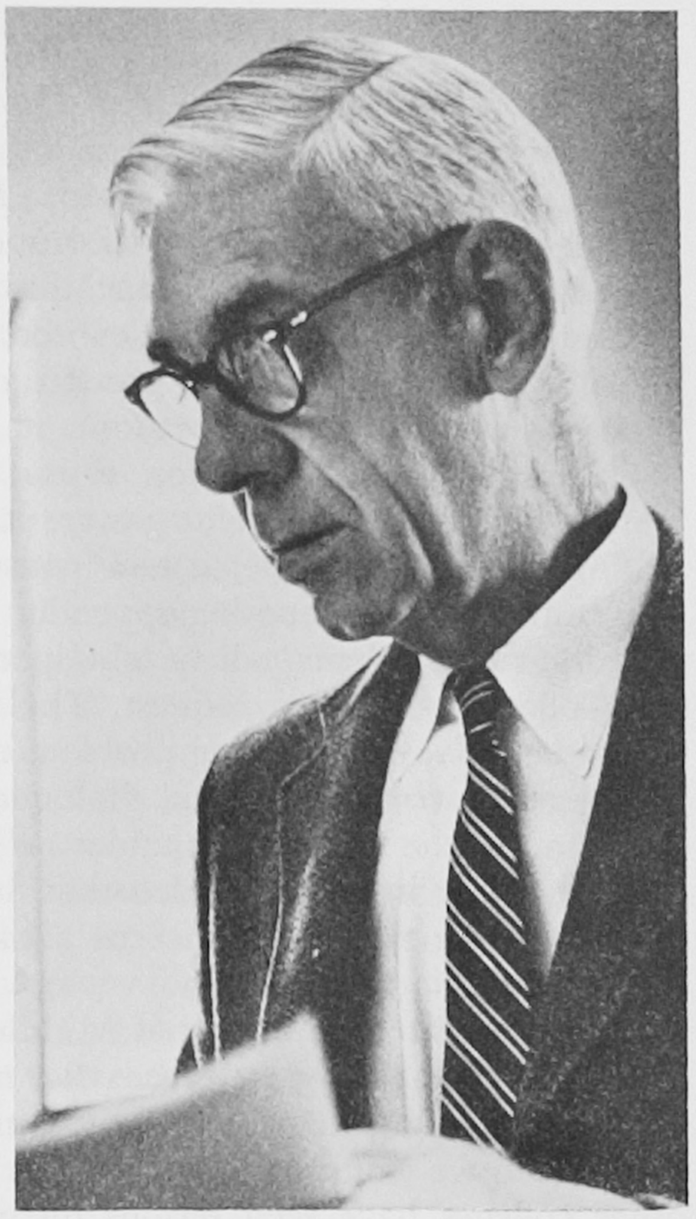
But Dr. Anderson was more than a gentle man, with a deep concern for others. He was a warm, friendly, responsive personality, always generous and sympathetic in his opinions of others, but always demanding of himself the most rigorous interpretation of his own responsibilities, and of the high standards of honesty and integrity that he set for himself. His passing will be mourned by members of the Middlebury College family.

A native of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, Dr. Anderson attended Ottawa Collegiate Institute and Mount Allison University where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1928. He earned both his masters and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University.

He was a member of the faculty of Harvard and Bryn Mawr College before entering government service in 1942. From 1942 until 1946, Dr. Anderson served in the Office of Price Administration. He served for three years in the International Resources Division of the State Department before joining the Bureau of Foreign Commerce, Department of Commerce, as director of British Commonwealth Division, and subsequently became deputy director of the Bureau. He served on the faculty of the National War College from 1954 to 1957 when he joined the Middlebury faculty as professor of Economics.

Dr. Anderson was later appointed chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at the College.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Louise Fowler Anderson; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Moon of Costa Mesa, Calif.; and a son, Douglas R. Anderson of Evanston, Ill.



Professor Anderson

1920—George Woodward, 70, died Mar. 1 following a long illness. From 1920 until his retirement in 1960 he had been an industrial accountant with the Western Electric Company. During World War II he served with the Army Air Corps. Mr. Woodward had done graduate work at Northwestern University and New York University. Since his retirement he had made his home with his sister, Laura Woodward Moore, in West Collingswood, N. J. Mr. Woodward was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

1931—Charles R. Funnell, 59, died Mar. 18. Following a year at Middlebury Mr. Funnell attended New York State Teachers College and received a B. S. degree from there in 1939. He had done graduate work at the University of Rochester and Columbia University and was awarded an M. A. degree by Columbia. Mr. Funnell had taught in high schools in Youngstown and Ontario, N. Y., and since 1941 had been a business teacher in Mamaroneck (N. Y.) Junior High School. During World War II he served as a Captain in the Signal Supply Division of the Army. He is survived by his wife. Mr. Funnell was a member of Delta Kappa fraternity.

1929—Thomas F. Mangan, Jr., 62, an attorney of Rutland, Vt., died Jan. 14. He had served as state's attorney for two terms. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Durick, '26. Mr. Mangan was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1954—Catherine Weeks Chapman (Mrs. Woodley), 35, died May 12 following a long illness. After graduation from Middlebury Mrs. Chapman had done graduate work at Radcliffe and received an M. A. degree from there in 1955. In 1964 she was awarded a Ph. D. degree by Harvard University. From 1965 until June 1967 she taught music at Brown University and had accepted a post at Brandeis University for the following fall but was forced to retire because of ill health. She is survived by her husband and a son, Woodley L., Jr. Mrs. Chapman was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"....By Will To The College On The Hill...."

From the estate of Emma C. Drost an additional distribution of $113.60 for the Erwin E. Drost '24 Memorial Fund in the endowment of Middlebury College.

From the estate of Jessie M. McCormick $55,575.69 to establish in the endowment of Middlebury College the Jessie M. McCormick Fund.

Agency since her graduation, will be at Yale University this fall, studying for an M. A. T. degree. **T. Holmes Moore** has been commissioned an Ensign in the Navy. **Julie Johnson** is a security analyst trainee with Hayden Stone Stockbrokers. **Susan Swinburne** is to teach Spanish in the Franklin (N. H.) Public School System this coming year. **David Williams** was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas; his address: Box 2116, Laughlin Air Force Base, Tex. 78840. **Julius Baer** is a student at Duke Law School; his address: Box 4196, Duke University Station, Durham, N. C. 27706. **John Peterson** is an instructor's aid at Montgomery Junior College in Takoma Park, Md.; his address: 1812 Metzerott Rd., Adelphi, Md. 20783. **Judith Pomeroy Prescott** (Mrs. William) is a senior clerk at the University of California; her address: 1100 Ninth St., Albany, Calif. 94710. **Barbara McEvoy** is to teach French in Middlebury (Vt.) Union High School this coming year. **Susan Davis** is to teach English at St. Mary's in the Mountains, Littleton, N. H. this fall. **Xenia Kugajovsky Heaton** (Mrs. Brooks) is to be a part-time teacher of Russian at Middlebury Union High School this coming year. **John Napoli** is to teach English in Tunisia under the Peace Corps program, for the next two years; his address: c/o Peace Corps Director, American Embassy, Tunis, Tunisia.

Master's

1942—Margaret Young White (Mrs.) was given a testimonial dinner in May in recognition of her thirty-nine years of teaching, twenty-two of them in Old Saybrook, Conn. Mrs. Young retired this year as head of the English department in Old Saybrook but is moving to Falmouth, Mass., where she expects to teach for a few more years on the Cape.

1943—Jacqueline Gadoury is to teach French in the Brookline (Mass.) Public Schools this coming year.

1947—John Eels is to teach German and English in the Southwest Butler County School District, Harmony, Pa., next year.

Oliver Butterworth, an English Professor at Hartford College for Women, wrote a story, "The Enormous Egg," to amuse his own children. Network television, which only occasionally schedules children's entertainment in prime week night time, broadcast an adaptation of Mr. Butterworth's story on the NBC Children's Theater series on April 18.

1950—Dr. Richard Zakarian will be resident director of The California State Colleges International Program at Aix-en-Provence, France, this coming year.

1951—Joyce Carleton, assistant professor of modern languages at Central Connecticut State College, is serving as chairman of the nominating committee of the Connecticut chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

1952—John H. Holm is teaching French and German at Richmond Union High School in Richmond, Calif., and is chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

1955—Dr. Eugenio Buchanan will be professor of Spanish at Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla., this next year.

1957—John R. Williams, Jr. received a Ph. D. degree from the University of Colorado in January.

Carol Vassallo, librarian at the Frederick R. Noble School, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Paul E. Gregory will be professor of Spanish at Nazareth College in Rochester, N. Y., this fall.

1958—Harry H. Steere will be an instructor of French at Bates College this coming year.

Frank Rey is regional director of the Peace Corps in Bogota, Colombia.

1960—Albert Lemay has been granted a Fulbright Award to study at the University of Madrid for a year.

1962—Durward Cox will be an instructor in Spanish at Pennsylvania State College in Edinboro, Pa., this fall.

1963—Nancy T. Falls is to teach Spanish at the Lincoln School in Providence, R. I., this coming year.

Manuel Lassaletta is to be an instructor in Spanish at the University of Virginia this fall.

Dorothy Nielsen is to teach Spanish in the Sidney (Mont.) Senior High School this coming year.

1964—David T. Benson died on April 16. He had been studying for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Jack Agnew is to be an instructor in Spanish at Wesley College, Dover, Del., this fall.

Ellen Goll (Mrs.) has been awarded a grant to participate in an overseas institute for advanced study of French in Rennes, France, this summer.

Dr. Ubaldo Di Benedetto has been promoted to the rank of professor of Italian and Spanish at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Mass.

1965—Carolyn Brinnon is to teach French in Brookline (Mass.) High School this coming year.

Roy Jacobs will be professor of German at McMurry College in Abilene, Tex., this fall.

M. Anita Hack will be an instructor of French at The Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., this coming year.

Roger Poirier was awarded a Ph. D. degree by Rutgers State University of New Jersey in May.

Renan E. Suarez is to teach Spanish at PMC Colleges in Chester, Pa., this fall.

Valentin Planiol will be at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., this fall as assistant professor of Spanish.

Mary A. Palmer has a teaching assistantship in French at Bryn Mawr College for this next year.

Marie Murray Markus will be teaching French at Maine South High School, Park Ridge, Ill., this coming year.

Philip Baker will be an instructor in Spanish at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C., this coming year.

1966—Edward Bean has an NDEA Fellowship to pursue doctoral studies at Duke University this fall.

Anthony Feroci will be an instructor in the modern language department at Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia., this fall.

Obituaries

1902—Dr. Hermon E. Hasseltine, 86, died June 8 in Burlington, Vt. Following a year at Middlebury he studied at the University of Kansas and Baltimore Medical College from where he received his M. D. degree in 1904. He had served in the U. S. Public Health Service for forty years, retiring as medical director in 1945. During this time he was associated with the Leprosarium in Carville, La., and in Hawaii. He also did medical research in bubonic plague, parrott fever and undulant fever. In 1905 he married Bertha Mohn who died in 1947. Survivors are his wife, the former Gertrude Armstrong Kendall, a son, Dr. Lee L. Hasseltine, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Mayhew and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins. Dr. Hasseltine was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Middlebury in 1937.

Middlebury then defeated the University of New Hampshire and R.P.I. before losing to Amherst. They closed out the season with an impressive four-game win streak over Dartmouth, Williams, Worcester Tech., and Hamilton.

Golf: A veteran team, led by co-captains George Phinney and Bob Reed, placed second in the Vermont State meet and was 10th in the New England Championships in addition to 10 wins and four losses in regular play.

The golfers got off to a good start with wins over Vermont and Dartmouth. They then dropped meets to Amherst, Springfield and Williams before getting back in the win column with another decision over Vermont.

Following a loss to Norwich, Middlebury then closed out play with six straight wins over R.P.I., Dartmouth, St. Michael's, Union, Potsdam College and Clarkson.

Tennis: The courtmen, paced by veteran co-captains Jeff Riotte and Charles Spalding, had one of their finest seasons in years.

They got started on a losing note dropping a 2–7 decision to Wesleyan, but bounced back with three consecutive wins over St. Lawrence, 6–3, and Vermont twice, 5–4, 7–2. In one of the best matches of the season, the Panthers lost a close 4–5 decision to a strong Amherst team.

The team took advantage of a three-game home stand, posting wins over R.P.I., 8–1; Union, 5–4; and Clarkson, 8–1.

A final match at Dartmouth was abbreviated by rain, but not before the Indians had run up a $5\frac{1}{2}$–$\frac{1}{2}$ lead over the Panthers.

The freshman tennis team went undefeated in two matches with Vermont and one with R.P.I.

ALUMNI PROFILE

(*Continued from page 35*)

existed, with all their attendant confusions of troops and refugee movements and the burden of national development being left in large part in the hands of the old men, women, and children who remained at home while their young men were under arms."

Mr. Lloyd's activities took him on personal visits to all the Meo settlements in the five provinces, where he became acquainted with tribal, village, and military leaders, hunkering down and conversing with them in his proficient Lao language to learn of their problems and needs. He carried no weapons and only an emergency radio rescue kit.

"In talking with local leaders and living among their people, I discovered that their needs were the usual human ones of food, shelter, medical care, education, and communication with the outside world. I did what I could to reassure them that the Lao Government was working in their interests. After six months of this kind of going the rounds, I felt comfortable with the Lao and Meo people in the area, and sharing their problems with them absorbed me to the point where I came to overlook the personal dangers of exposure to communist forces."

Mr. Lloyd, in his advisory work with the Lao Information Service, arranged for it to bring Lao flags, paper, and cloth to military outposts and schools; distribute photographs of the King, films, radio program material, posters, pamphlets, maps, simple school textbooks, news bulletins, newspapers, and specially produced news sheets on rice-growing, pig-raising, fish pond construction, home economics, health, and nutrition; photograph and distribute thousands of pictures of the province governors, district chiefs, and village heads; and devise, photograph, and print the first administrative charts of the provincial structures of the Lao Government in Sam Neua and Xieng Khouang provinces.

"The people of Laos are amiable and extremely courteous," he pointed out. "Despite centuries-old traditions, they are adaptable and willing to try new ideas. When I left Laos recently, my local staff at Luang Prabang told me, 'You may think you are leaving Laos, but you will come back.' I am sure I will. I am very fond of the Lao people and feel that, given time and a release from war conditions, they will build a middle class that will give greater stability and cohesiveness to the country."

Before joining USIS in 1965, Mr. Lloyd had served in Laos with the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID) first as Community Development Adviser in Luang Prabang, one of his two recent posts, and then as Acting Area Coordinator in Sayaboury Province.

ALUMNI PROFILE-2

(*Continued from page 36*)

Texas in 1930 as a member of the student life staff. She has left only once, when in 1936–37 she was called back to Middlebury by Miss Ross to be director of women's activities.

"But I was homesick for Texas," she admits. "I missed the roaring of the lions in Brackenridge Park and the trips to Mexico and the friendly Texas faces. I told Miss Ross I had to go back, and she understood."

Her long residence in Texas has in no way weakened her ties with Middlebury or her pride in its achievements. She returned for a summer session at Bread Loaf to study contemporary poetry and American literature.

Other members of the Peck family have been equally devoted to the college. A recent graduate is her nephew, George W. Peck, who married a Middlebury girl, Doris Sturdevant. He is the son of Miss Peck's brother, George, a 1924 graduate. His wife, the former Eleanor Frost, also was a Middlebury girl.

From the first day she arrived in Austin in 1930, Miss Peck has been involved in the lives of many University of Texas coeds. She was YWCA secretary and student life secretary at the University from 1930 to 1936 and director of UT women's residence halls from 1937 to 1943. She then joined the dean of women's staff and served as assistant dean and associate dean before being named dean of women in 1959. Today, she directs a staff that offers counseling and guidance for more than 11,000 women students.

One of her most notable contributions at UT has been her work in establishing a strong upperclass advisory sys-

IN LOCO PARENTIS

(*Continued from page 17*)

social situation in which "meaningful comes to be interpreted simply as physical intimacy. Parietal hours, it is hoped, will provide a more casual and open atmosphere for realizing the benefits of coeducation, while the College's continuing concern about the conduct of such hours will guard against the possible growth of restrictive social pressures which constrain freedom.

Copies of the Commission report which contains a general discussion of student power, college authority, the role of college discipline, a new constitution for student government and a lengthy appendix on the Rights and Freedoms of Students can be obtained from the Dean of the College's Office on request. The Report is only one more step in the continuing problem of establishing some language for community and dialogue. The Commission which made the Report was under no illusions that it was the last word; it recommended that another Commission reconsider the range of concerns after a lapse of two or three years.

I believe that the students at Middlebury will continue to be listened to with great care—they may not always gain their immediate ends—but their concerns are genuine ones which we would ignore at great risk. In a year when other colleges have seen serious disruption, Middlebury has remained self-possessed. This is a great tribute to our student leaders—particularly the protesters who feel so strongly about the war, the black man in America, the role of students in the life of the College. At no time during the various minor crises that have arisen have they lost sight of the importance of true democratic process in furthering their aims. There has been a scrupulous regard in plan and action for individual rights which is most reassuring. If this spirit prevails, Middlebury will not be without controversy but it will be the controversy of life and growth.

DR. L. DOUGLAS MEREDITH

(*Continued from page 20*)

as president of the New England Council. He is currently a member of the Senior Council and trustee of the New England Economic Research Foundation.

Dr. Meredith is a trustee or director of several companies, including Mohawk Airlines, Burlington Free Press Association and McClure Newspapers, Inc., Vermont Electric Power Company, Inc., Yankee Atomic Electric Company, Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp., Chittenden Trust Company and trustee of Syracuse University. He has been a consultant for the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development program in Ecuador since 1965, and is the author of two books and several articles for insurance and finance magazines. He is a popular lecturer.

PROFESSOR HITCHCOCK RETIRES

(*Continued from page 33*)

"In 1945, just two years after he joined the Middlebury faculty, Dr. Hitchcock was named chairman of the Department of Biology. More recently, in October 1964, President Armstrong and the Board of Trustees recognized his continuing scholarship and his many contributions to the life of the College by naming him Albert D. Mead Professor of Biology. Now as he relinquishes his post at Middlebury, it is fitting that we, the faculty of Middlebury College, honor Professor Harold B. Hitchcock and wish him and Mrs. Hitchcock Godspeed in plans for the years ahead. I move then a rising vote of thanks and that this tribute become a part of the permanent records of the College."

SPORTS

(*Continued from page 34*)

at a winning record.

Middlebury started things off with a 5–10 loss to Wesleyan, but bounced back to defeat Clarkson 4–2. The Panthers dropped the next six games to St. Lawrence, 1–2; M.I.T., 4–11; Norwich, 2–7; Vermont, 2–11 and 6–7; and Williams, 1–8.

The team regained its form with consecutive wins over R.P.I., 5–3; and St. Michael's, 8–7. Middlebury closed out the season with five more losses to Lowell Tech., 3–13; Norwich, 0–6; St. Michael's, 0–1; Amherst, 6–10; and Dartmouth, 3–8.

Track: In addition to posting a winning 4–3 season, Middlebury runners made one of their best showings in years at the post-season Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track Championships at M.I.T.

With only five men entered, Middlebury scored 12 points for a 10th place finish.

During the regular season the team lost the opening dual meet to Worcester Tech. by five points, but was without the services of Krickels, a consistent scorer. The Panthers then defeated Williams and Trinity before losing to a good R.P.I. squad.

Middlebury made a strong showing in the Vermont State meet to finish second behind the University of Vermont.

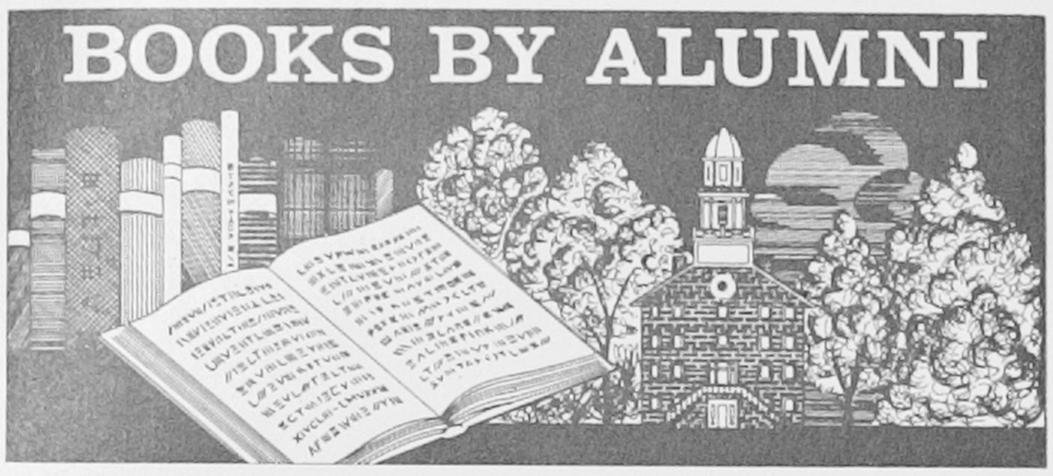
Back on the dual meet circuit the Panthers ran roughshod over Union and defeated Norwich. They lost the final meet of the season to Amherst, one of the strongest small colleges in New England.

Lacrosse: After getting off to a slow start on the spring trip—one win and four losses— the "snakebeaters" won seven of their last 10 games for an 8–7 mark.

The 1968 lacrosse team not only was a winner, but also three of its members set new individual marks in scoring and goal tending.

Junior attackman Tom Harrington scored the winning goals in three games and set two new school scoring records. His 37 goals topped the old mark of 32 set in 1966 by All-American Fred Beams, and his total of 48 points betters Beams' mark of 41 scored in 1964.

The Panthers lost games to Towson State, Loyola, Fairleigh-Dickinson and Adelphi, and posted their only win over N. Y. Maritime on the annual spring trip. They lost a game to Union, defeated Wesleyan and then bowed to the University of Massachusetts.



Books by Alumni may be purchased from The College Store, Redfield Proctor Hall, Middlebury, Vermont

MAINE: A LITERARY CHRONICLE. *By W. Storrs Lee, '28, Funk & Wagnalls, $7.95*

"Down Easters" drive around in *cas*; when they get into trouble with the law, they consult a good *liar*; to borrow a book they go to a *lieberray*; in Sunday School they recite the Twenty-third *Sam. Habba* miraculously turns into "harbor" in Maine, *but* into "boat," *heyah* into "hair," and *famine* into "farming."

Handicapped though local authors may be in coping with all this cipher, Maine genius nevertheless has proved amazingly adept at translating the parlace into a readable and distinguished regional literature. In MAINE: *A Literary Chronicle*, edited by W. Storrs Lee, close to forty authors pass collective judgment on the Pine Tree state, a place of such sharp contrasts and contradictions that it defies ready assessment by any one chronicler. This volume is a life history or biography of Maine, as recorded by Maine writers and writers of Maine—eyewitnesses to or participants in major events.

Contributors include early explorers, settlers, soldiers, poets, politicians, parsons, industrialists, and, of course, the humorists, which Maine produced so liberally. Native son Longfellow is here, along with visiting notables like Hawthorne, Whittier, Lowell, and Thoreau; a galaxy of feminine contributors to Maine literature—Sarah Orne Jewett, Kate Douglass Wiggin, Rachel Field, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Gladys Hasty Carroll; and writers of the stature of Booth Tarkington, Kenneth Roberts, Edwin Arlington Robinson, and E. B. White. Collectively they piece together the story of Maine—eyewitnesses to events as they occurred.

They tell the story of rip-roaring logging camps in a snowbound wilderness; clamorous shipyards echoing to the beat of a hundred hammers on schooner skeletons; gawky up-river mill towns throbbing with industry; salt-water inlets cluttered with dories and the lobster fleet; colossal gingerbread-laden resort hotels reverberating to band music and laughter; quiet weather-beaten cottage colonies on the coast; spirited college and academy communities; idyllic inland villages oriented to church, school, town hall, and farm; shore cities turned over to the gift shop merchants and the tourists; and, of course, the people themselves—their restraint, freedom from pretence, their frugality, and above all, their ability to take events and circumstances in stride, without outbursts of emotion.

This is not an anthology in any ordinary sense; the testimony is presented chronologically to give a lively scenario of the state's emergence from contested colony, to province, "district," state, and finally a kind of beloved American Arcadia.

W. Storrs Lee makes no pretense of passing himself off as a genuine "Down Easter," for he knows that in Maine gaining admission to that tight fraternal order takes generations. He qualifies only as a "resident from away," though he has a home on the cliffs of Pemaquid Point, Maine, and has been a summer resident of the state for the past two decades.

While serving on the faculty at Middlebury from 1930–1955, he started writing regional books, and has now turned out almost twenty on places spaced as far apart as Vermont, California, Panama, and Hawaii. He is editor of the new Funk & Wagnalls State Literary Chronicles Series.

AN INTRODUCTION TO EARLY GREEK PHILOSOPHY. *By John Robinson, '48, Houghton Mifflin Co.*

Dr. John M. Robinson is the author of a new college textbook which pulls together the scattered fragments of early Greek thought into a continuous and coherent story.

Published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Dr. Robinson's book—*An Introduction to Early Greek Philosophy: The Chief Fragments and Ancient Testimony, with Connecting Commentary*—is the first undergraduate textbook to weave the fragments and "ancient testimony" into a continuous narrative. Beginning with Hesiod, Dr. Robinson traces the development of Greek natural philosophy, relates this tradition to the ethical and religious teachings of the Sophists, and illustrates the impact of the whole development on the life of Socrates and of fifth-century Athens. An Epilogue shows the influence of the pre-Socratic philosophers on the thought and writings of Plato.

Dr. Robinson, who has been Senior Fellow in Philosophy at Marlboro College for ten years, frequently reviews books in his field for scholarly journals. He resides in Newfane, Vermont.

HOW TO RAISE A SUPERKID. *By Emily Hesse, '47, Macmillan Co., $4.95.*

Mrs. Emily (Standish) Hesse, a resident of Rhode Island, is the author of an interesting book of nonfiction. Superkid is a highly competitive, time-consuming new sport. Actually, it's not really new—parents have been playing it without knowing it, in a more or less slipshod way. Now they have this rule book, outlining absolutely the most up-to-date methods of play. For instance, you score when your daughter gets straight "A's" in grammar school and passes up Mod in favor of tasteful, lady-like clothes. Or your son is made star pitcher for the Little League or eschews rock-and-roll for the classics, preferably appearing in a concert. The game is shown in actual play—with hilarious results. Parents, in particular, will get a hearty laugh when they read about scenes which are all too familiar in their own family life. But under the laughter in the book is a warning—superkid is an exceedingly dangerous game; pitting our children against the children of our contemporaries can cause grave harm—to the children, and to their parents.

tem in women's dormitories, a model program that provides effective peer-to-peer counseling.

Fortunately possessed of an even temper, Miss Peck has brought to her University job a reservoir of quiet strength and a fair-mindedness that manifests itself in a genuine willingness to listen to students and to allow them the freedom of their own decision.

One of her colleagues best describes it as "the philosophy of tolerance."

"Although Margaret doesn't fit the pattern of the old-fashioned, strait-laced dean of women," one of her former UT bosses says, "she certainly has the guts to say 'no' when it's necessary. Furthermore, I never once had a parent or a student complain he hadn't had a fair deal from her."

ALUMNI PROFILE–3

(*Continued from page 37*)

This early recreational skiing led to his participation in junior alpine racing programs in his hometown at the age of eight.

A dislike of heights had to be overcome before John could learn jumping. He repeatedly forced himself to climb the 80-foot tower which held the inrun of the Auburn jump. He gradually overcame this feeling by self-discipline and practice.

Once John was introduced to the nordic events of cross-country and jumping he matured rapidly as a four-event skier. He first began to show promise as a fine young skier in 1957, when he competed for the Junior National Nordic title. In 1958 he returned to win the Junior National cross-country and nordic combined titles.

His last year as a four-event skier, 1959, was a successful one. This small, Middlebury freshman soon made himself known in Eastern collegiate ski circles by winning ski-meister honors both at the Dartmouth and Middlebury Winter Carnivals.

He turned in a fine performance on the 1960 Panther team, but really hit his stride in 1961, winning the Nordic Combined title at the NCAA Championships, held that year at the Middlebury Snow Bowl. The host Middlebury team, one of the best in the school's history, gave Denver a real battle for the national title, finishing in second place only a few points back.

Coach Bower got his first taste of international competition in 1962, when he left school for a year to compete with the U.S. FIS Nordic team at the world championships in Poland. He made good use of the opportunity, topping the other American entries with a 16th place finish.

Despite being overwhelmed by his first international race, John revealed that he learned "a lot" from the Europeans, who seemed more advanced in technique. He returned to Europe the following year for competition in Austria, Germany, Finland and Switzerland, as a special jumper.

The Middlebury alumnus finished 16th in the 1964 Olympics nordic combined competition. In 1965, he entered events in Germany, Switzerland and Norway, and skied in Norway in 1966. He was U.S. National Nordic Combined champion both in 1966 and 1967, and again went to Norway and Finland as a member of the 1967 U.S. Nordic Team.

Between national and international ski races, John earned an AB degree in economics from Middlebury and a master's degree in education from Springfield College. He returned to his alma mater in 1967, when he was named an Instructor of Physical Education.

After the first series of Olympic trials it became evident that Coach Bower would be a member of the 1968 U.S. nordic squad. He indicated before the competition started that he would be doing exceptionally well to place in the top 10 in the nordic combined.

He didn't quite do that well, but his 13th place finish was the highest position ever attained by an American in nordic combined Olympic competition. He showed his consistency by placing 14th in jumping and 16th in cross-country.

Asked if he could explain his move from 13th in the Olympic to first at Holmenkollen against virtually the same field of competitors, John replied, "rest." In trying to hit the peak for the Olympics he became overtired, he said. He said he noticed a marked improvement in his skiing after the rest.

The Middlebury skier began showing signs of approaching top form at the Swedish Ski Festival, where he finished second, just under two points behind Russian ace, Alexander Nosov. However, he dropped back to ninth place at the Finnish festival; and when he arrived at Olso, did not appear to be a threat to Norwegian domination of the Holmenkollen.

Coach Bower, the only U.S. skier in the combined event, started well and made an all-out effort to outdistance a strong field of 33, including Olympic Champion Franz Keller of West Germany. The American covered the icy 9.3 mile course in 50 minutes, 22.1 seconds.

His first-day win came as a real surprise to everyone and resulted in considerable speculation on his jumping ability. He had to finish in the top 10 to maintain his advantage, but hadn't jumped that well since the Swedish festival.

Feeling in better form than he had at Grenoble, John Bower soared 254 feet on his first jump before nearly 100,000 spectators. It was the second best mark of the round. He virtually won the King Cup with a leap of 266 feet on his second effort. His final jump was a shorter 224 feet because officials reduced the speed.

His 216.8 points gave him fourth in jumping. Gjert Anderson of Norway won the event, Keller, the German, was second and Vyacheslav Dryagin of the Soviet Union, was third.

With few remaining mountains to conquer in the ski world, Bower looks back over his career not just as an athlete would, but also as a person. He admitted that it is great to win, but pointed out that wins are not lasting.

He called the fringe benefits, derived from skiing, most important to him. "Skiing has done more to develop my personality and character than any other single thing in my life," he said.

Middlebury College Alumni-ae Officers

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